

FLIERS DETERMINED TO PROCEED

ARMY AIRMEN UNDAUNTED BY NEW OBSTACLE

Intrepid Globe Aviators Hope To Proceed This Week, Despite Ice Perils and Other Hazards.

(United Press.)
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9.—Whatever the obstacles or perils, the American world fliers are going on, probably late next week.

If the ice packs along the eastern Greenland coast will decrease a little, they will be on their way.

"No conference was called to consider calling off the flight," Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder declared today. "The flight had reached the first serious obstacle encountered, that is all."

Lieut. Lowell Smith, commanding the expedition, is determined that the obstacles shall be overcome. Postponement is impracticable at present.

Supply Ships Held Fast.
Lieutenant Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson have been here since Sunday unable to go on to Angmagssalik.

Greenland, because pack ice has caught and carried southward the Gertrude Rask, Danish supply ship, which has fuel and supplies for a base.

The steamer cannot get through to Angmagssalik until the ice yields. Radio reports from the west coast of Greenland reported severe storms moving eastward, and it was hoped that this might cause a break in the fliers.

If the Gertrude Rask cannot make Angmagssalik, the fliers will try a desperate expedient. They will fly to some appointed rendezvous on the open sea, land in the lee of one of the two accompanying cruisers, and refuel in the best manner possible.

Flight Ends at Seattle.
(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The American round-the-world flight will end officially at Seattle, provided the army aviators win their battle against the elements.

Secretary of War Weeks announced tonight. When the history-making flight is ended, the aviators will be requested to fly to Clover field, Los Angeles, where the unofficial hop-off was made, according to Weeks. The return to Los Angeles will be made "a matter of sentiment" and to please the people of California.

In making his decision, Secretary Weeks supported the views of Maj. Ben. M. M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, that the official start had been made at Seattle. While the journey began at Clover field, the department officials pointed out that the time consumed in the flight from Los Angeles to Seattle was for the purpose of testing the planes and was not officially a part of the globe-circling attempt.

Senator Writes Weeks.
Weeks' letter to the secretary was a result of a letter from Senator Shortridge, who asked that the flight be ended officially at Clover field. The senator insisted that the flight started in Los Angeles.

Weeks said that by ending the flight at Seattle, considerable would be taken off the time consumed in circling the globe.

A monument will mark the start and finish of the round-the-world flight at Sand Point field, Seattle. If the aviators are successful in crossing the Atlantic, Secretary of Navy Willard made known tonight. He made a public statement that the navy would permit the navy head to erect a monument.

Weeks said he had no objection to a project and advised the organization to take the matter up with the commandant of the Thirteenth naval district.

Convict Four of Slaying Woman

Alleged Attackers of Mrs. Rosalie Evans May Be Executed Monday

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Four persons charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a British subject, were found guilty today and in all likelihood will be executed by a firing squad Monday.

The trial and conviction of the four persons, who were arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Evans, was held to death last week.

As a result of the conviction of the four persons, the British government has been held responsible for the slaying of its subject.

Three Lose Lives When Brakes Fail To Hold On A Hill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 9.—Crashing down a steep ferry incline when the brakes failed to hold, a light truck plunged into the Sacramento river at Fairview today today carrying a Japanese woman and her two children to their death.

Another Japanese woman and her baby would have suffered a similar fate but for the heroic efforts of T. Takimoto, truck driver, who went to their rescue and succeeded in carrying them to shore.

Two Japanese laborers jumped as the truck rolled down the embankment and escaped without injury.

65 Percent Decrease During First Year of "Eugenics" Marriage Law

The number of marriage licenses issued in Lancaster county has decreased 65 per cent since the new "eugenics" marriage law has been in force.

The books of the county clerk, where licenses are issued, show that only 150 licenses were issued in the first year in which the law has been in force. The year has just ended, the law going into effect August 3, 1923.

Here is the way the licenses have totaled in the past years:
1919—1,267
1920—1,344

OMAHA TO HELP NOTIFY BRYAN

Several Hundred Ak-Sar-Ben Boosters to Attend Notification Ceremonies to be Held Here August 18.

DROP POLITICS TO MAKE OCCASION BIG SUCCESS

Extensive Preparations Being Made to Handle Throngs Which Are Expected to Crowd Capital City.

Several hundred of Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben boosters will come to Lincoln to be present when Governor Bryan is formally notified of his nomination to the vice presidency on the democratic ticket, at the university stadium on the evening of August 18.

We feel this is a great honor to the state of Nebraska, and Omaha joins you in making it a notable occasion.

"Ak-Sar-Ben will be there in force. We're coming without regard to politics. We feel this is a great honor to the state of Nebraska, and Omaha joins you in making it a notable occasion."

"We are expecting Lincoln to respond the next night, August 17, (Continued on Page Ten)

SHANE INJURED IN AUTO SPILL

Car Overturns, Three Times After Striking Soft Gravel.

W. N. Shane, 2808 Q street, sustained a fractured shoulder and arm when the car he was driving overturned three times after striking the soft gravel on the D. L. D. highway at Havlock at 5:50 p. m. Saturday.

He was alone in the car at the time according to the Auto Ambulance service company, which towed the wrecked car in. Shane was taken to his home. It is believed he will recover.

Injured In His First Auto Ride

Lee Monical, 1230 E. Street, took his first ride in an automobile Saturday afternoon. But that is not all a story. At Seventeenth and H streets, while riding with his wife, he was slightly injured when the car collided with an automobile driven by H. Quensen, 518 North Sixteenth street, a student.

Mrs. Monical received injuries of a minor nature to her chest when she struck the steering wheel, breaking the wheel. Monical was scratched on the right temple.

BRYANS VISIT ASHLAND CAMP

Governor to Review State's National Guard Units Sunday Afternoon.

Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan plan to leave Lincoln at 8 a. m. Sunday morning by auto for the national guard camp at Ashland where, as commander-in-chief of the state troops, he will review them in the afternoon.

The day's program begins at 9 a. m. Governor and Mrs. Bryan will stay until he has reviewed the national guard units in the various branches of work in which the men are now trained. They will probably start on the return trip sometime late in the afternoon.

In target practice with rifle, pistol, machine gun and mortar drill, the work of the medical regiment and other branches of study will be shown by picked units of the guard. Special arrangements have been made to receive visitors.

Thirteen Hurt In Train Crash

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Thirteen persons were injured, some fatally, when a clay train being operated near McIntosh, Ga., broke loose from a locomotive and crashed into a train loaded with homeward bound workmen.

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Carry Off Honors In Essay Contest



Winners of the Nebraska State Bar association's essay contest, from left to right: Helen Delatour, Ogallala high school, first; Lawrence E. Wilson, Dunning high school, third. The winners will be presented with gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively. Miss Delatour's school, Ogallala high school, will also be given a large silk American flag. The subject for the essays was, "The Distinguishing Features of Our National Government as Provided by Its Constitution."

CUT EXCEEDS FIVE MILLION

Action of Board of Equalization Brings State Taxes Far Below Figure When Code System Was In Full Swing.

EXTENDS TO EVERY PART OF NEBRASKA

Reduction From \$10,930,607 Three Years Ago to \$5,732,179 In 1924 Accomplished By New Policy of Retrenchment.

State taxes for 1924 are approximately \$5,200,000 lower than they were three short years ago, when the code system was in full swing at the capitol and every department of the state government was running a race with the others to see which could spend the most money.

This substantial cut in taxation, which extends to every part of Nebraska, reflects the savings that have been accomplished by the new policy of governmental retrenchment.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

SLAYS OFFICER AND THEN SELF

Iowa Farmer Shoots Deputy Sheriff and Turns Gun On Himself.

SPENCER, Ia., Aug. 9.—Frank Smith, deputy sheriff of Clay county, was shot and killed this evening by Frank O'Clare, farmer, living near Dickens, as he was attempting to arrest him. After firing three shots into Smith's body, O'Clare turned his revolver on himself and sent a bullet through his head.

The double tragedy occurred on the farm of W. H. Deans, brother of Mrs. O'Clare, twelve miles northeast of here. Mrs. O'Clare had sought refuge at her brother's following alleged abuse at her husband's hands.

Deputy Smith and Sheriff John Lindman went to the Deans place in answer to a call informing them that O'Clare was on his way to the farm with the intention of killing his wife. As Smith approached the house, Mr. O'Clare opened fire from behind the building. The deputy fell mortally wounded. As Sheriff Lindman approached O'Clare sent a bullet crashing through his own brain and fell to the ground dead.

Insane jealousy was believed to be the cause of O'Clare's act.

Wood Admits Existence of Probable Plot

MANILA, Aug. 9.—Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood admitted today that the insular authorities have received copies of a manifesto issued by the workers' party calling for a massacre of foreign land owners in the Philippines. He said he had heard rumors to the effect that a list of the intended victims had been received here.

"The movement may be serious," said Governor Wood, "but I feel confident that it will be suppressed here in most doubtful because the condition of the Filipino laboring class is different from those of Russia. The struggle for existence among the proletariat here is far less acute than in Europe."

It was reported the manifesto originated with the "third international" and called for Philippine independence, overthrow of the present ruling class and that all capitalists be expelled.

Bullet Was Only Lead; Bounced Off This Man's Skull

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Howard Critchfield, negro, called the police today to display a bump on his head where a bullet fired at arm's length failed to gain entrance.

In a brawl with Harold Johnson, also colored, Critchfield was made the target for a volley of bullets. Critchfield attributes his life to the fact that the bullets were lead.

HUGE DIRIGIBLE DODGES STORM

Shenandoah Casts Loose From Mooring Ship as Safety Measure

Officers Subsequently Decide To Take Craft "Home" To Lakehurst

WIRELESS ALL O. K. LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 9.—Late tonight, Commander Lansdowne of the Shenandoah, wired that the dirigible was ship shape and that there was no storm at the time.

The dirigible later wireless saying: "Give us position," which led the land officers to believe she was at sea and wanted radio compass bearings by which to guide herself on the homeward course.

It was estimated then that the dirigible was seventy miles to the southeast of Ambrose Lightship.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—The great naval airship Shenandoah cast loose from the mooring mast of the U. S. Patoka today and raced aloft to dodge an approaching thunderstorm. Subsequently, her officers decided to take her home to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. and they turned her nose southward at about 5 o'clock.

Although tests of the new floating mooring mast which was designed to make maneuvers with the fleet possible, was described as satisfactory in all respects, the naval officers hope to accomplish one of two things:

1. Either prove the boys legally sane and therefore fully responsible, or

2. That they are legally insane and force a jury trial on their mental status.

If Crowe can prove them sane, he feels Justice John R. Caverly, sitting as judge and jury, will have no recourse than to order them hanged.

If he can show they are insane and have them so adjudged by a jury the youths will be ordered confined to an asylum for the criminal insane.

Defense Plan Plain.
Clarence Barrow, chief attorney for the defense, is concentrating his fight to have the boys sentenced to life imprisonment. He and the parents of the youths are fighting as

(Continued on page Ten.)

Two Lose Lives In An Ohio Fire

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 9.—Two inmates of the Richland county home were burned to death today when fire destroyed the building and the alleged firebug, Mrs. Allen Kusselke, then hanged herself to a tree nearby. The seventy other occupants of the building were rescued by modern tourists, who discovered the fire, and escaped.

Charles Hood Smith, Pioneer Resident of Nebraska, Is Called

Charles Hood Smith, 81 years old, died at his home at 3050 W. street, Saturday. He was a Nebraska pioneer, coming to the state forty-seven years ago in the Civil war. He was a member of the local G. A. R. whose members will have charge of the funeral services at the East Lincoln Christian church at Twenty-seventh and Y streets at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

He leaves five sons and one daughter, Mrs. Herman Rothenberg of Dayton, Ohio. The sons are David Price Smith, Jr., North Twenty-seventh, Charles A., 1735 R. Frank B., 2116 E. street, University Place, Hardy L., 2141 Lyons, Harry C., 3050 W. street.

DEPART FOR MOSCOW
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Russian delegates to the Anglo-Russian treaty conference, headed by Chairman Rakovsky, departed for Moscow today, taking with them the two treaties signed yesterday.

CROWE READY FOR ASSAULT ON DEFENSE

Prosecution to Launch Drive This Week on "Irresponsibility" Evidence Offered in Effort to Save Leopold and Loeb.

PREPARED TO CALL FIFTY WITNESSES

State's Rebuttal Expected to Get Under Way Monday Following Completion of Testimony of Dr. Hulbert Alienist.

(United Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A smashing assault will be directed next week against the structure of "irresponsibility" so carefully reared around Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, to save them from the gallows for killing Robert Frank.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe tonight completed plans of offsetting the testimony of state alienists. In addition, he announced he would call anywhere up to fifty witnesses, including two girls, former sweethearts of Leopold, to show the millionaire youths are normal in nearly every respect.

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It is thought that this burden overtaxed his strength.

Upon reaching home Mr. Byrker went into the back yard to feed his chickens. It is thought he succeeded while attending this chore.

Mr. Byrker had been a resident of Hickman for many years and was well known in the vicinity. He had been sexton of the Presbyterian church of Hickman for a number of years and also caretaker of the Hickman cemetery.

He is survived by a widow and eleven children, his death being the first in the family.

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HERRIOT WINS APPROVAL ON PARLEY STAND

French Cabinet Endorses Agreement For Military Evacuation of Ruhr--- Paris Cheers Premier.

(United Press.)
PARIS, Aug. 10.—(Sunday)—The French cabinet today fully approved Premier Herriot's declarations regarding the international conference at London and adjourned at 1:30 a. m.

A communique was issued at the Elysee where the cabinet was meeting with President Doumergue. It stated that Herriot, in agreement with General Nollet, gave a detailed account of all problems discussed at the London conference.

Marshal Foch was present, but left the Elysee at 11 p. m., and this was taken as an indication that the military problems involved in the proposed evacuation of the Ruhr had not proved troublesome.

A later communique from the Elysee said:

"The president of the council of ministers (Premier Herriot) and his collaborators, possessing the different elements of all problems discussed at the London conference, have informed the cabinet council of the conditions under which negotiations are continuing."

"The council unanimously gave them full approval, and Premier Herriot, Minister Clementel and General Nollet are returning to London Sunday to continue the negotiations."

Amid shouts of "Vive Herriot," the French premier was carried on the shoulders of friends from his train to a waiting auto on his arrival at the Gare du Nord tonight.

So enthusiastically was the popular welcome that cabinet ministers had difficulty in getting through the crush to greet him.

Apparently in a most optimistic vein, the premier said:

"The conference at London has reached the threshold of European peace, ushering in a new order of world affairs which deserves welcome everywhere."

Herriot hurried to the Elysee, where the cabinet immediately convened.

The subject of its discussion was endorsement of an agreement to French and Belgian military evacuation of the Ruhr. A great crowd had gathered outside the Elysee to greet Herriot home from the first international conference he has attended since the radical socialists swept into office.

Embraces Train Crew.
Herriot, smiling right and left, embraced the fireman and engineer of the special train that brought him to Paris and then was plucked from the crowd and hurried to the official automobile while the station rang with cheers.

The reception testified eloquently to the popularity of Herriot, and seemed to indicate public endorsement of his London policies.

The premier and members of the cabinet spent the afternoon at the Elysee where Herriot met Marshal Foch, who had come in from the country especially to talk to him. They were closeted together for about twenty-five minutes, while the cabinet members waited in an ante-room.

From the foreign office the party went to the Elysee where President Doumergue was waiting to greet them. When the cabinet meeting started President Doumergue presided.

London Awaits Word.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—With the fate of the reparations conference resting temporarily in the hands of a group of French statesmen who are conferring with Premier Herriot in Paris tonight, there was a decided weekend lull here.

Prime Minister MacDonald, unable to get away to Southampton for his holiday, as he had hoped, went to Eastbourne for a quiet Sunday. Some German delegates flew back to Berlin by airplane. The remaining delegates were scattered.

Everything depends upon the outcome of the conference at Paris. Herriot's agreement to military evacuation of the Ruhr seemed to have smoothed the way for a settlement. Marshal Foch, among others.

A Brush Blaze Threatens Fort George Wright

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9.—Fort George Wright is threatened with destruction tonight by a brush fire that spread beyond control today.

The city water department has sent a crew from the fort and a crew from the Washington water company and all the civilians that can be pressed into service are working to contain the fire.

There is no water close to where the fire is raging. It is being fought by backhacking and ditching. The fire has spread 200 yards southward of the fort stable and is thought to have been caused by careless campers.

French Delegates Determined Upon

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(Sunday)—Despite British and American denials, French officials in London declared this morning that an end to the war debt conference will be held whether the United States participates or not. It was believed that Premier Herriot would promise to attend a conference for settlement of the war debt question in exchange for evacuation of the Ruhr pledges.

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NAME DAWES DAY COMMITTEE HEADS

M'LEAN DELIGHTS ASSEMBLY CROWD

POLICE SEEKING SLAYER OF GIRL

Plan Big Reception for G. O. P.
Vice Presidential Nominee
August 29

Will Speak at University Stadium;
Expect 30,000 to Attend

Nine committee chieftains have been named to take charge of the several activities in connection with the coming of Lincoln of Charles G. Dawes, republican nominee for vice president, on August 29. This group constitutes an executive committee which will work with State Chairman Sackett and Secretary Bass on matters pertaining to arrangement and reception.

Mark W. Woods was named chairman of the reception committee and also of the one on arrangements. The group heads are: Stadium, John Selbeck; decorations, Butt George; music, Rosa P. Curcio; finance, E. B. Stephenson; program, John Bushnell; parade, Charles Schwarz; with M. L. Poter and Major H. C. St. John designated as first lieutenants; radio, L. E. Mattinson; publicity, Phil Vachunas. Each chairman is authorized to name such assistants as he may desire. These committees are expected to begin functioning at once. The state committee hopes to announce definite plans and arrangements within a few days.

It is proposed to have 2,000 or more republicans on the reception committee. Every county will be represented. The running mate of President Coolidge comes to Lincoln to inaugurate the national campaign. For this reason the occasion is looked upon as one of the really big political events of the season—an event of statewide scope.

The time of Dawes' arrival has not been determined. It is believed, however, that he will reach Lincoln at about the noon hour. The two high points of his visit will be his arrival and the speech to be delivered at night in the big university stadium before an expected crowd of more than 30,000.

He will be escorted through the streets from the depot to his hotel. There will be music and a lengthy parade of automobiles. Upon reaching his hotel, Mr. Dawes is expected to talk briefly from the hotel veranda. His big political effort, however, will be reserved for evening.

Large Audience Hears Scottish Baritone in Concert Program.

Thomas Fuson and Ethel Wright to Appear Twice Closing Day.

Cameron McLean, the Scottish baritone, delighted a large audience with his concert program Saturday night at the University assembly. Mr. McLean's tone was exquisite, and the sharp contrasts compared favorably with his long crescendoes in the dramatic numbers, he was particularly successful in the sustained tone. "Larsie O' Mine" and "Mother Macrae" were given as encores, and following a spirited burst of applause at the conclusion of the program, Mr. McLean sang "Annie Laurie." The Whiting arrangement of "We A Hundred Pipers" was extremely popular, so that the artist had to repeat the last verse and the softly-sung chorus. Mabelle Howe Macrae was a sympathetic accompanist, interpreting the moods to a nicety, and accentuating the beauty of Mr. McLean's voice. The quaintness of "Little Mary Cassidy" and the hit of "On the Road to Mandalay" were not lost in her accompaniment. She gave no solo numbers, but her interpretations were artistically rendered.

The program follows:
Lungi and cello—Secchi.
Play Thou Regal Purple Stream (Old English)—Dr. Arnold.
Aria, Il Lacerio Spirito (Simon Boccanegra)—G. Verdi.
Night—Stravinsky.
The Mouse Trap—Wolf.
Thy Warning is Good—Grieg.
Song of the Flea, by desire (Faust)—Gounod.
Drumadeon—Wilfred Sanderson.
We A Hundred Pipers—Arr. by Arthur Whiting.
Larsie O' Mine (The Lips Sae Ros)—Wm. Anna Fisher.
Mary of Argyle—H. Nelson.
Little Mary Cassidy (Old Irish)—Arr. by Wm. Anna Fisher.
Go Not Happy Day (Tennyson)—Frank Bridge.
Lone Dog (Irene McLeod)—Robert O. Ritzbach.
Captain Stratton's Fancy (John Macfarlane)—Deems Taylor.
Slow Horses Slow (Thomas Westwood)—Roger J. Lawrence.
On the Road to Mandalay (Rudyard Kipling)—Oley Speaks.
At the Piano—Mabelle Howe Macrae.

The Sunday program is the last of the assembly. It follows:
11 and 2:30—Bishop Keeney.
3:30 and 5:30—Thomas Fuson, tenor, and Ethel Wright, contralto, of New York city. Lloyd Robbins of Kansas City, at the piano.

TICKET DESIGNATED
DENVER, Aug. 9.—A full state ticket was designated, candidates for the long and short terms for United States senators were chosen, answering and loyal support pledged to the La Follette-Wheeler third party ticket and re-affirmation of the Cleveland platform declared by some 300 delegates representing every shade of political belief meeting here in convention today, under the auspices of the Colorado branch of the Conference for Progressive Political Action.

ON WEST COAST

Unsolved Mystery of Dot King Murder Transplanted to San Francisco.

Police Question Several in Death of Girl Who Led Butterfly Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Broadway's unsolved Dot King murder mystery tonight was transplanted to Powell street, San Francisco.

While police were questioning a full half dozen suspects, the murdered body of pretty Andrieta Hildebrand lay in the morgue with the throat slashed from ear to ear, a bullet hole through the heart and the marks of a spike driven through the skull.

"I know her life would come to this," said David Hildebrand, her wealthy father, bitterly, as tonight he tried to comfort the broken mother of their girl.

Officials baffled.
The mystery of who killed the girl is admittedly one of the most baffling in certain particulars that has come to the attention of police in a long time, although apparently of the many suspects now being questioned, the one will eventually admit his guilt.

The many men who figured in the butterfly existence of the 19-year-old girl who left home "to have the independence modern girls are entitled to" run the range of occupations from bank clerks to artists—and of them all, William F. DeLuca, laundry wagon driver, paid her rent, police stated after an investigation.

DeLuca, who claims he was the fiancé of the murdered girl, is insanely jealous by nature, friends of the slain butterfly declared, and his jealous nature was frequently aggravated by the effects of war wounds received in France.

Ann Luther Will Spare None In \$100,000 Action Against White

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—How old is Ann? Her friends say she is 27, her enemies, 35.

Tonight, weak and exhausted from the grilling given her by defense attorneys in her \$100,000 suit against Jack White, Los Angeles millionaire, for alleged breach of contract to star her in motion pictures, Ann Luther, actress-estranged wife of Ed Gallagher, vaudeville star, seemed all her enemies said.

Her lawyer, Mr. Shean, said: "Of course, I look old tonight," said Ann, "but who wouldn't with Schenck (chief defense counsel) lying and lying about me. And Monday I must face him again!"

"Oh! The movies are right! The woman pays and pays and pays!" As she flung her golden tresses, green eyes and smiling lips, even on the witness stand under most antagonistic cross examination, this woman appeals and she is followed by the caress of many hungry glances.

Ann Luther is not beautiful. And yet in her radiant, abundant hair lurks the sunshine of the ages. No—it's not colored. Nature's own laboratory gave her tresses, their wonderful golden tint. Men adore that hair—it fascinates, commands them.

And the pleading eyes—how they beg! When she talks to women, Ann Luther is different. She tells her lustre-eyed glances and smiles very pleasantly, bromidically. But to men her frank, free eyes seem to say: "Look into my innermost heart. Its yours to explore for the asking. Come."

"Do men like me?" Ann Luther, daughter of a New Jersey sewing machine agent, who now threatens to rock the pillars of Hollywood repeats the interviewer's question.

"Is it my looks? I don't know, but whatever it is, it's a curse. They have been the bane of my life."

So says this woman of 25 or 27, maybe, with two divorces to her credit.

"Perhaps I do charm men. Jack White told me he'd die just for Ann Luther."

How does my suit look tonight? Watch me Monday I'll tell that Mr. Schenck a few things. I won't spare a single soul—it's me against the world."

GERMANS PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The German government protested today to the United States against the provision of the new immigration law which makes masters of vessels liable for fines in case their alien seamen come ashore in this country without specific authority from immigration agents at ports of entry.

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EAGLE, ARROW, AND EXCELLO HIGH GRADE SHIRTS

At Two Low Prices

<h1>1</h1> <p>Sizes 14 to 20</p>	<p>This Price Includes Every Shirt Formerly Priced at</p> <p>\$2.50 \$3.00</p> <p>\$3.50</p> <p>All this season's newest weaves and colors. Also white. Neat stripes and checks. Neckband and collar attached.</p>	<h1>2</h1> <p>collar to match Sizes 14 to 20</p>
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Broadcloths, Silks, Fibres, Woven Madras, Soisettes, Balloon Cloth, Cardiff Cords, Cloud Cloth, Sheen Spun, Sturdeetex, Silkloth, Zephyrlite

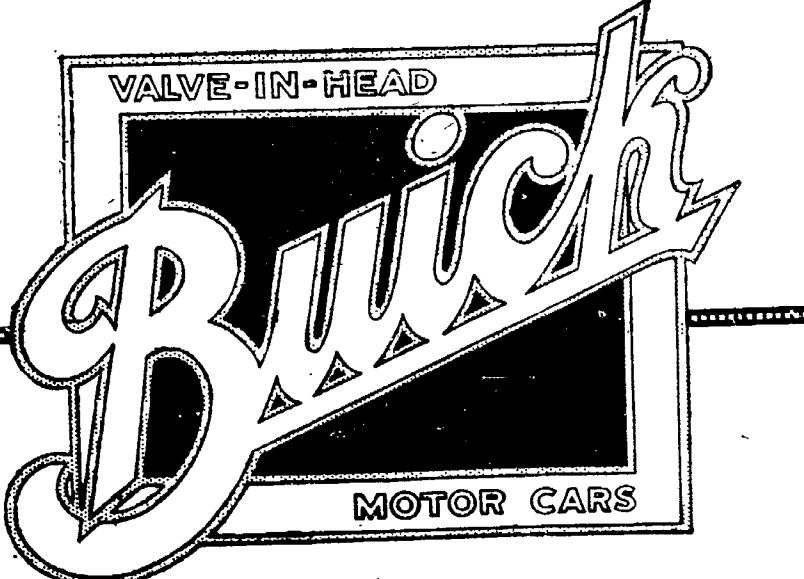
Low as the price may seem there is nothing "sacrificed" in these shirts, but the price. Many of these shirts are "Eagle shirts," which mean the highest standard workmanship to insure fit as well as the finest materials. Six button, gapless front, finely stitched seams, curved cut collar and full length center plait. Never before in the history of our city has such an opportunity been offered to our friends and customers. Please remember this is not a sale of "old goods" or discarded patterns, but every shirt offered is new, bright, clean, stylish and up-to-the-minute.

Buy as many as you want. Mail orders will be honored.
RESTRICTIONS—We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers or peddlers. Manhattan and full dress shirts excepted.

Sale Opens Monday, 8 a. m. First Come, First Served

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.



Positive and automatic lubrication of the Buick valve-in-head engine, fan, transmission and universal joint, keeps a Buick owner's mind free from worry

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY
H. E. Sidles, Pres. Lee Huff, Vice Pres. H. R. Harley, Branch Mgr.

When better automobiles are built,
Buick will build them

AN IMPROVEMENT IN ALL LINES TO BE SEEN SHORTLY

Industrial Gains Now In Sight,
According to Weekly
Business Review.

Foreign Wheat Shortage Ex-
pected to Lead to Increased
U. S. Exports

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Practically all lines of business are showing improvement, according to the weekly business review. Conditions are expected to improve much after the presidential campaign. The wheat shortage may lead to increased exports of the United States grain, especially if the harvest plan is put into execution. European business is expected to get upon an even keel.

The 3 per cent discount rate of the New York Federal Reserve bank is now the lowest in the world. It will help in keeping down the money rates in New York.

Ships Improvement is reported in the steel and iron industries. Advances in the price of railway ships are attributed to artificial rather than basic causes. There has been no improvement in business to warrant a large advance in the price of rails, except possibly in the northwest where larger freight movements are in prospect.

Advances and declines in Liberty bonds and treasury notes this week were about evenly divided. New bonds, marketed during the week, totaled nearly \$25,000,000.

Commercial failures, according to Bradstreet's, totaled 325 this week against 402 the previous week. Most of them were in southern states.

Bell Weevil Damage Slight. Weather conditions are retarding the boll weevil menace in the cotton belt. Under favorable conditions, the damage from this source will be comparatively light. Amount of the new crop brought into sight in all 72,425 bales this week against 64,463 bales last week and 118,248 this week last year. Week's exports were 15,368 bales. Visible supply of United States cotton is estimated at 914,303 bales, compared with 933,493 last week and 793,896 this week last year.

The rate on money for call loans in New York remained at 3 per cent all week. Time loans were made at 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at \$3,317,052,768, compared with \$3,317,052,768 last week and \$3,329,205,305 this week last year.

Average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York exchange was 100.73 this week against 102.20 last week and \$8.20 this week last year. Average price of twenty representative common shares was 90.40, compared with 90.77 last week and 80.03 this week last year.

There was wide variation in the prices of corn and wheat. A number of futures, attracted by prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25, are marketing their grain for fear of a future slump. The visible supply of United States wheat increased 5,116,000 bushels.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR JACK WALTON

Oklahoma Committee Votes
Not to Call Nomination

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 9.—Breaking a party precedent, the democratic central committee tonight gave a victory to J. C. (Jack) Walton when it voted not to call a convention to ratify the nomination of candidates for national and state offices on the party ticket.

In a fiery session that preceded the vote, opponents of the former governor, who was nominated for United States senator in Tuesday's primary, had insisted that a democratic convention be called and that Walton "square himself" with the party before his nomination. Walton, however, was nominated on an anti-klan issue, in the face of a union of five candidates, two of which had the endorsement of the plan organization.

Earlier in the afternoon, the party appeared headed for a wide open split when Walton's candidacy was taken up for an airing during the discussion of a party ratification convention.

Cooler heads in the meeting saw the danger and during the excitement a motion to recess was taken. During the afternoon recess the matter was settled and the vote when the question was put showed only one dissension.

WASHINGTON TRANSFERRED. Washington consul general at London since 1903 has been transferred to London, to succeed Robert H. Skinner, who has been given the post of consul general at Paris.

TO MISSIONARY FIELD



Mr. A. B. Smith and W. H. Brehm, August 15 for China to engage in missionary activities. His first stay will be approximately seven years.

After spending a week in Chicago with friends, he will travel through Canada to Vancouver. From that port he will sail on August 28 aboard the Empress of Russia of the Canadian Pacific S. S. line, landing in Shanghai September 12. After spending six months in the China inland mission, he will be traveling to the west coast of China. There he will be stationed for at least a year at Stanfu, Shensi, China, while teaching school for missionaries' children. Stanfu was at one time the capital of China.

Mr. Brehm is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

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WILL MAKE NO REDUCTION IN CITY TAX LEVY

Cut in Total Assessment Val-
uation Results Lowering
of Rate.

Department Budgets Must Be
Readjusted to Fit Sit-
uation.

There will be no reduction in the 1924 tax levied for the city of Lincoln. City Treasurer George Dayton said Saturday, announcing that when he submits the budget for the coming year to the council Monday afternoon, it would carry the recommendation that the levy remain at 6.75 mills, the same as that for 1923-24.

Mr. Dayton had previously said that there would be a cut in the levy. However, an unexpected reduction in the total assessed valuation from \$103,000,000 to \$99,232,215, scarcely more than that of a year ago, has made this impossible, he said, especially in face of the fact that there is fully \$150,000 less money in fund now than there was twelve months ago, the commissioners having used much more of their appropriations than during the previous year.

Mr. Dayton said that he has suddenly been confronted with the necessity of readjusting the valuations because of court decisions lopping off 75 per cent of the assessed valuation of banks and 40 per cent of valuation of rolling stock. The latter decision was handed down but a week ago by the Lancaster county district court. The two decisions force Mr. Dayton to base his valuations on an intangible basis in the case of the banks and gives him but 60 per cent of what he had on rolling stock a year ago.

Real Estate Higher. What increase there is in the assessed valuation over that of a year ago, according to the figures certified to the treasurer by Tax Commissioner Mathews, is represented in higher real estate values, the valua-

tion for the assessment being \$73,561,130. The budget estimates of the different department heads were submitted to Mr. Dayton early this week and he has been wrestling since with the problem of making them conform to the new situation. He says, however, that he can see his way through but that it was necessary to slash the estimates \$232,000.

In working out the piling process, Mr. Dayton said, he was treating each of the commissioners alike. All are being cut down proportionately. The principal problem, he said, has been saving to each commissioner the things he knew each department should have and allowing to go over until another year those which can be dispensed with. He added that there was not a recommendation in any of the estimates that was not timely, and really needed.

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Stepmother Held Without Bail After Boy's Body Found

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Marie Mahares, confessed slayer of her 5-year-old stepson, whose body was found in the Cedar river here this afternoon, was tonight held in the county jail without bail, charged with first degree murder.

An examination of the boy's body by the county coroner tonight failed to show any marks of violence. Police said this substantiated Mrs. Mahares' statement that she pushed the boy into the water after she had waded out and rested the depth with a stick.

The body was found about 500 feet from the shore. Mrs. Mahares said she pushed the boy in. Mrs. Mahares, when informed tonight that the long search for the body of her stepson had ended, still maintained the indifference that has characterized her actions since the boy disappeared Thursday.

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ASSETS \$23,900,000

Blue Springs, Nebr.
June 4, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: Twenty years ago I took out \$2,000.00 insurance with your company for which I paid you \$53.50 annually, a total of \$1,070.00 in the 20 years. Today your District Agent, A. H. Gray hands me your draft for \$590.10 and a Paid Up Policy for \$2,000.00 which will participate in the earnings of the company and will draw dividends each year as long as I live and at my death my estate will get the \$2,000.00.

This gives me a net profit of \$1,520.10 on the investment, besides I have had the protection for 20 years.

I am well pleased and wish for you and your company a long and prosperous future.

Yours truly,

LENLIE E. SMITH.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured Lenlie Smith
Residence Blue Springs, Neb.
Amount of policy \$2,000.00
Total premiums paid \$1,070.00

SETTLEMENT.

Total cash paid Mr. Smith \$590.10

And a Paid Up Participating Policy
for \$2,000.00

28,000 VOLUMES MUST BE MOVED

Removal of State Library to
New Capitol Presents Big
Problem.

Eighty-five thousand catalogued volumes in the Nebraska state library will have to be moved from the old state capitol before the work of demolishing it begins next year.

There will also be several thousand miscellaneous and classified publications, together with other property, to be taken out, all of which involves a huge physical

**"Dixie Coal Makes
Warm Friends"**

\$20⁰⁰ Free!!

Twenty-six of the following slogans represent some prominent Lincoln firm. Get to work and solve them and win one of these prizes.

1st Prize--- \$10 in Cash
2nd Prize--- \$7.00 in Cash
3rd Prize--- \$3.00 in Cash

In the event that more than one contestant submits a complete and correct list of slogans awards will be made on the basis of neatness, accuracy and form. Bring or mail all answers to Glenn Conrad, Editor, Lincoln Star, not later than Thursday night. Star employees and their families are ineligible.

"? Tires Smile at Miles"

Second Annual Sale!

Who Is It?

Where Located?

**"The Home of the
Malted Milk"**

Lincoln's Busy Fruit Store

Who Is It?

Where Located?

"Try 'O. J.'s' Way"

**"For
The Man Who Cares"**



"A Home Concern"

"Clean Coal"

"Always a Good Show"

Why?

Who Is It?

"Let Becky Fix It"

Why?

Who Is It?

Where Located?

**"Oldest Service To
Motorists"**

What Battery?

Who Sells It?

Where Located?

**"The
Home of Good Eats"**

**"The Store With the
Best Service"**

**"The Finely Flavored Kind"
"Best Every Day"**

"Good Photos"

"Restfully Yours"

"The Jewel Shop"

"The Accessory Shop"

Everything For Your Car!

Who Is It?

Where Located?

**"You Save 20% Daily - - -
7200% Annually On Your
Food Bill At"**

**"Let Me Live by the Side of
the Road and Be a Friend
To Man"**

**"Lincoln's Exclusive
Luggage Shop"**



**"92 Steps South of
Tenth and O"**

**"Lincoln's Biggest and
Busiest Shoe Store"**

**"Your
Service Company"**

"At Your Service Now"

**"There's a Difference
In Bread"**

SCOUT PICKS CLEVELAND SIX

Boards Established in Advance Of Campaign Against Glaring Reflectors



Violation Penalty—The violator of any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than fifty dollars for the first offense and punishable by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars in all subsequent offenses, for each subsequent offense of a fine and imprisonment, provided, however, if any persons owning or operating a vehicle in violation of any provision of this article shall be acting seriously and disfiguring a person or cause the death of a person or a serious injury to a person, the penalty shall be a term of imprisonment thereof, the fine not less than two hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, be imposed in the penitentiary for not more than one year or more than

YEARS

tion the court has nothing to do with its record or want of wisdom in its expediency or want of expedience and must hold it valid'.

FEAR VESSEL LOST

WATERFORD, N. Y., Aug. 9.—A sailor's body, part of ship cargo, a lifeboat, a netted life preserver, washed ashore today leading to find that the British steamship *Ripple* had foundered.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
6224/ 691 So. 11

Service
Hood Tires
and Tubes

Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So 11th Str

**Lincoln Plating
Enameling Co.**
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B4J45 1709 O S

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Nebraska News

OFFERS A REWARD FOR MISSING SON

Father of Lester Lapidus Willing to Pay \$5,000 For Information.

Omaha Boy Mailed Letter to His Parents From Galesburg, Ill., Friday.

(International News Service)
GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 9.—Stirred by the \$5,000 reward offered by the boy's millionaire father, police of Galesburg and Streator extended their search tonight for Lester Lapidus, 17-year-old son of Harry Lapidus, owner of the Omaha Picture Supply company.

The elder Lapidus was expected to arrive in Galesburg early Sunday. The boy vanished from Des Moines where Bunny Robinson, his 17-year-old sweetheart, said he told her he was enroute to a citizens' training camp.

Barheaded and coatless he walked into the Arlington hotel yesterday and asked for stationery on which he wrote a letter to his father at Omaha. The address was noticed when he asked John W. Thompson, proprietor of the hotel, for muellage with which to place the stamp on the envelope after it had failed to stay affixed.

A thorough search of the city was made by the elder Lapidus who called Thompson as soon as he received the letter.

A youth answering Lapidus' description was seen at the Burlington station early today. He asked a railroad man how he could reach Streator, Ill., from which point he wanted to go to Chicago. He said he wanted to "bun" his way.

Boone County Is Heavy Loser From Thursday's Storm

(Special to The Star.)
ALBION, Neb., Aug. 9.—The heavy rain and hail which visited Boone county Thursday morning caused more destruction than any which ever occurred.

Practically the whole south half of the county was storm swept, although the damage was not evenly distributed. Many fields are completely destroyed, while others are only slightly damaged. The small grain was all in the shock, and much of it is punted into the ground or washed away. All that is left of many corn fields are just the stubs of the stalks.

A very small per cent of the farmers were protected by insurance. It is impossible to estimate the dollar loss. The hail was as heavy during hours after the storm there were piles of ice in places.

Orleans Youth Is Voted Best Scout

(Special to The Star.)
COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 9.—The state wide family camp at Camp Sheldon opens Sunday. This camp will include family groups from over the entire state, including Omaha and Lincoln. DeWitt Smith, Omaha, superintendent at Camp Sheldon, said that the prospects for the family camp this year are very good. The state wide boy scout camp held its closing exercises Friday night. Norfolk carried away most of the high honors. Dave Galloway, 15, of Orleans, Neb., was voted by the boys of the camp to be the best all-around scout at this year's outing.

Rabbit Crop Big Around Columbus

(Special to The Star.)
COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 9.—Platte county and Columbus people who are fond of rabbit meat will find room for rejoicing in the observations made by game fans who declare that not in a generation have there been as many standard sized jack rabbits roaming around the Loup river valley during the summer months as can be observed along the roadsides now. Predictions are that the presence of an abundance of these rabbits will again bring on the local markets the little animals that have been missing from the offerings during the past few winter seasons.

Girl's Arm Broken When Cars Collide

(Special to The Star.)
PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.—A car driven by Bert Etchison and one driven by Lou Humbrik collided at a blind corner two miles west of Pawnee City last night.

Miss Elsie Humbrik, who was riding with her father, sustained a broken left arm and her father had his neck badly twisted. Mrs. Humbrik escaped with but slight injuries. The occupants of the Etchison car were uninjured.

Tax Reduction Is Much Appreciated

(Special to The Star.)
COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 9.—Platte county taxpayers are pleased to know that they will pay in state taxes a very little more than one-half as much as they paid in 1931. Platte county's contribution to the state this year will be \$116,755, while in 1931 it was \$233,510. The county's total valuation of \$61,204,833. Four years ago Platte county paid in state taxes \$208,390, and in 1931 the county paid a state tax of \$123,041.

HARVARD TO PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)
HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 9.—Plans for the annual Harvard community picnic are progressing rapidly under a committee appointed by the community club consisting of Mayor E. W. King, H. N. Kimmel and Edw. S. Quade. The time and place of the event is yet to be selected.

HARDY CHAUTAUQUA

(Special to The Star.)
HARDY, Neb., Aug. 9.—The annual chautauqua started here Friday afternoon, supported by the business men of the town. It is the fifth consecutive season for a chautauqua here and tickets enough to guarantee the financial success of the entertainment were sold in advance.



An interesting picture is the four generations of Weavers which was taken at Milford this summer during a visit of the great-grandfather from Harrisburg, Pa. Adam H. Weaver of Harrisburg, is eighty-one years of age, and he traveled all the distance from Pennsylvania to visit his son, Albin J. Weaver of Milford, and his grandson, Don A. Weaver, and his great-grandson, Glenn, son of Dan Weaver. The son, grandson and great-grandson are residents of Milford. A. J. Weaver and Dan Weaver are in business together.

WOMAN TRAPPED IN BURNING HOME

Mrs. George Burg of Pawnee County Has Narrow Escape.

(Special to The Star.)
PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.—The farm home of George Burg, eight miles southwest of here, burned to the ground this morning. Mrs. Burg was not at home at the time and the blaze was not discovered until about 5 o'clock by Mrs. Burg, who rescued the children and upon going upstairs after some clothing, was trapped there and severely burned before rescue could be made. She was rushed to the Pawnee hospital. Although her burns are very serious she will recover. The cause of the blaze is unknown but supposedly was caused by the electric lighting system. The Pawnee fire department was called but arrived too late to save the house or furniture. It was insured for about \$7,000.

Falls Forty Feet And Is Uninjured

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9.—Ray Russell first saw a man escape from a school building on which he was working. He landed feet first in a box of mortar and was uninjured. The breaking of a scaffold caused the accident.

DEWITT NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)
DEWITT, Neb., Aug. 9.—The first free open air show put on by the merchants of DeWitt was given Wednesday evening on Main street and was enjoyed by a large crowd. These shows are to be given every Wednesday evening until September. Work of installing the new electric light fixtures on Main street is progressing rapidly and are expected to be ready for use by September. This new equipment will prove a great improvement over the old lights, as there will be one in the center of each block, as well as those on the four corners. The voltage will also be much higher than before. The local chapter, Order of DeMolay gave a banquet Monday evening to the members of the advisory board and a few invited guests. Otto Safarik acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Thomas P. Ford, Lowell Waldo, Dr. G. A. Balderston, C. C. Shoemaker and H. O. Waldo of DeWitt, Prof. Bowley and Mr. Leach of Eldon, Iowa, and Mr. Benson and Mr. Kluppenger of Beatrice. A number of members were present from Beatrice.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

(Special to The Star.)
POWELL, Neb., Aug. 9.—J. B. Hathaway and sons, Leo and Fred, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Hathaway and Sons and will operate the Powell store, formerly owned by J. B. Hathaway, and a general stock at Helevy, which the firm purchased of Frank Wall, J. B., the senior member has moved to Helevy to conduct the new purchase and the sons will conduct the Powell store.

GIRLS SELL TICKETS.

(Special to The Star.)
HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 9.—Because of previous success in selling Red Cross stamps, American Legion poppies and other things the camp girls were selected by the community club to conduct the chautauqua ticket-selling campaign. The club offered the girls a cash prize if a given number of season tickets were sold. Community club members helped in laying out the drive and a complete city canvass was completed yesterday.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)
AURORA, Neb., Aug. 9.—Joseph Johnson, pioneer builder of Hamilton county, as buried from the Christian church Wednesday afternoon. For several years last past he has been very ill and has been confined to his bed most of the time. He leaves surviving him his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Chester Mouton of Beatrice, and Frances and Esther Johnson.

TEACH AGRICULTURE.

(Special to The Star.)
FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9.—A vitallized agricultural class for Jefferson county teachers will begin Monday at Fairbury and continue a week. Among the instructors are Prof. Bert Cooper and Mrs. Cooper of Marysville, Kas., and Miss Struiter. Local instructors are E. B. Shuman, county superintendent; H. F. Fawcett, agricultural representative; Fairbury high school; Clarence Zittlow and John Snyder, rural teachers.

ADVENTISTS WILL CAMP AT AURORA

State Convention Begins Thursday and Lasts Ten Days.

(Special to The Star.)
AURORA, Neb., Aug. 9.—The state convention of the Seventh Day Adventists in Nebraska will be held in Streeter park, Aurora, August 14 to 24, and it is expected that a large number of families will be encamped in the park during this meeting. The camp will be in charge of B. C. Haughey and he will be assisted by B. C. Marshall, D. T. Seldman, and Prof. J. S. James. Elder C. H. Miller of College View will be general camp superintendent, while a number of the leading men of the denomination will be present as lecturers and speakers. Fifty churches will be represented and meetings will be held in German, Scandinavian and English languages. At the first meeting addresses of welcome will be delivered by P. J. Refshauge, president of the chamber of commerce, and mayor Andrew Grosshans.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., Aug. 9.—Two new general stores have been opened in Crete. The first was by C. D. Bruch, coming from Seward. The other was by Frank Cerveny, coming from Sterling, who opened Friday in the building formerly occupied by Shestak & Walklin.

The new band stand built in Miller park is now practically completed and will be ready for the band concerts as soon as the 10th regiment band returns from Ashland. Thirteen year old Elmer Boden, son of Frank Boden, west of town, had the fingers almost torn from his right hand when it was caught in a power wringer. His arm was drawn to the elbow before the machine could be stopped. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Mary Svoboda, aged eighty-two years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kuncel. She leaves one son, Charles Stastney of Lincoln; two daughters, Miss Emma Svoboda and Mrs. Stella Kuncel of Crete, also nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment was at Riverside.

FARM HOUSE BURNS.

(Special to The Star.)
FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9.—The Ira Mann home and contents, located seven miles south of this place, burned down Thursday evening while the family was in Fairbury. The loss was total with very little insurance. The family cooked breakfast at home on the electric stove, using logs for fuel, which did not hold fire for long and the fire did not break out until late in the afternoon. How the fire started is not known.

Albert Mors Is Held On Wife's Complaint

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Albert Mors, retired wealthy manufacturer, formerly of New York, was arrested here tonight on complaint of his former wife, Theresa Mors, on charges of threatening to kill her. Mors obtained a divorce yesterday, accompanied by Norman Selby, known as "Kid McCoy" in his ring career. Mrs. Mors appeared at the district attorney's office early today demanding a complaint be issued for Mors.

Mother Looks On While Sons Drown In Wisconsin Lake

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—While their mother in a rowboat looked on, powerless to save them, Harry and George Loops, aged 10 and 6, were drowned in Nagawickia lake near here late today. The two boys had taken their father's fishing tackle and gone out in a small rowboat. A few minutes later their mother saw them far out in the lake and immediately jumped into another boat and rowed out to make them return to shore. When she was within ten feet of them, a part of the fishing pole which Harry was using fell into the lake and in trying to get it the boat was overturned. Both boys sank before the mother could reach them. The bodies had not been found up to a late hour tonight.

Always Welcome

Beaver Crossing

INVITES ALL EASTERN NEBRASKA TO ITS

THIRTIETH ANNUAL

Picnic: Frolic

DON'T FORGET THE DATES

August 13-14

The Biggest Crowd in the History of Beaver Crossing will be there Wednesday and Thursday

Swimming, Boating, Band Concerts Base Ball, Free Moving Pictures

HERE IS THE Program

IN STORE FOR YOU

Big Merchants Parade
AT 10 A. M.

CONCERTS

Splendid Concerts Each Day By
CLATONIA BAND
Musical Program by Miss Borden,
Mrs. Opp and Company

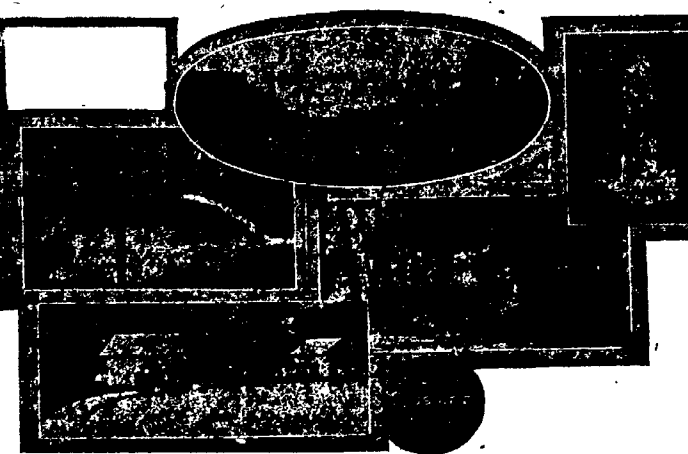
SPEAKERS

August 13—Seward Day
FORENOON
J. N. Norton, Candidate For Governor
AFTERNOON
John J. Thomas, Candidate For Senator
August 14
FORENOON
Chas. H. Sloan, Former Representative
AFTERNOON
Adam McMullen, Rep. Nominee

Base Ball

August 13—Geneva vs. Ulysses
August 14—Milford vs. Hallam
August 15—Double Header
1st Day Winners vs. 2nd Day Winners
1st Day Losers vs. 2nd Day Losers
First Day Losers vs. Second Day Losers

Free Motion Pictures in the Evening



Swim in the pure, sparkling water from artesian wells. The Beaver Crossing Pool is of circular shape and ranges from one to eight feet in depth. Properly equipped to fully enjoy this wonderful sport with slides, spring boards, rafts and diving towers. For real, clean, refreshing swim come to Beaver Crossing.

The Progressive Firms of this Progressive City Publish This Announcement

BEAVER CROSSING PARK
THE BEAVER BEAVERS
F. H. ROLAND
Buick Cars
GEORGE BORDEN
J. H. ELLER & CO.
SCHEIDT BROS.

W. A. OWEN HARDWARE
FORD GARAGE
Christian Bros.
F. L. ROSS
J. A. WITTER
Hardware
CHEVROLET GARAGE
Joe Schlegel, Jr.

ORVILLE H. SOWL
Undertaker
JONES DRUG CO.
ROUSCH BROTHERS
Deep Rock Filling Station
CITIZENS STATE BANK
STATE BANK OF BEAVER
CROSSING

Wanted to Buy.	27	Musical Instruments.	32	Services Offered.	41	Used Cars for Sale.	59	Used Cars for Sale.	69	STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call	STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call	STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call
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Own Your

HOME

A Place
To Make
Hearts Happier

THERE are few things in life that bring greater contentment to the average man and his family than a home of his own.

Will loan you up to one-half the amount required at a low rate.

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**Federal Trust
Company**

11th and N. B4479



Let your next roof be a Genasco

Our Estimator Will Call At Any Time, Measure and Submit Samples



We would be glad to have you see our famous Sealbac Shingles; come in three colors. They owe their great waterproofing qualities to Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement.

Over 150 city homes now covered over old shingles with our Genasco line.

Phone B1455 **Nichols Roofing Co.** 335 So. 9th

Own Home



YOU CAN
keep smiling with a-
COOL-SPOT

Simply turn on the switch on a hot stuffy day and—oh, joy! It will waft you cooling breezes from mountain or shore—a better health and a bigger day's work at home or at the office is sure to follow.

The cost to operate is very low—a fraction of a cent an hour, and the motor is so quiet as to be practically noiseless.

A comfort which is a necessity—not a luxury. Just call.

American Electric Co.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES AND WIRING

1521 O St.

B1113

Inside and Out-of-Sight Quality

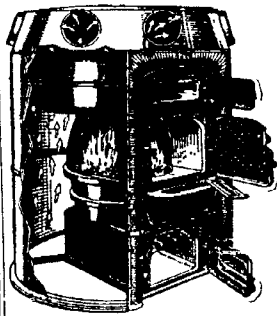
Is that which makes our plumbing the choice of the careful homebuilders.

Our customers look to us for the assurance of quality. The customer sees good plumbing installed and has a favorable impression of it. Inside and outside quality build good will and business for us.

See Rogers first for
Plumbing Work and
Fixtures.

**WM. H.
ROGERS**

Plumbing and Heating
Job Work a Specialty
1111 P Street



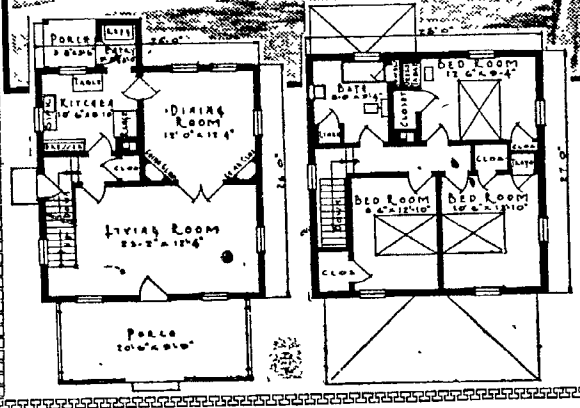
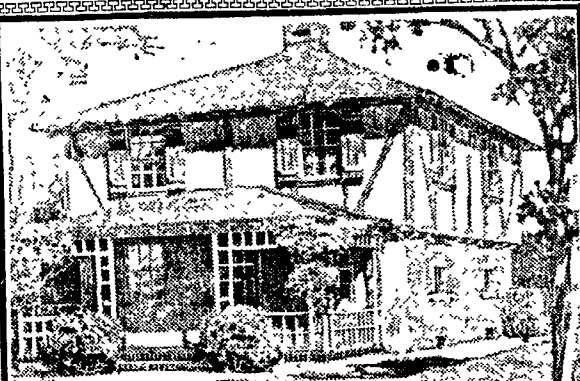
Moist Heat

The Nesbit Standard Furnace has the most simple, and yet the most efficient, means of getting the most out of any fuel. Each part is independent of the others, so no cog wheels or complicated parts to get out of order. In mild weather it is only necessary to shake the outer grate, leaving the center of the fire undisturbed, and preventing waste of fuel. Come in and look it over.

Yours for Better Heating

**Standard
Furnace
Company**

M. C. SCHEELE, Prop.
Phone B3784 2026 O St.



An "Out-of-the-Ordinary" Square House

A square house is often desirable, and need not be ugly. But as it is handicapped in this respect to start with—for few of us would call a cube the most pleasing shape for a house—special care needs to be taken in the design of a square house.

This out-of-the-ordinary house combines all the convenience of the popular 24x26 floor plan with a distinctive exterior. At the same time, it is a house which may suitably be built in a row of ordinary square houses and not be considered freakish. Batten shutters and a half-timbered second story, with bracketed overhang, give a different touch to the exterior, and the overhang also affects the interior by adding one foot space each way to the rooms on the second floor.

The absence of heavy columns on the front porch, or stubby posts atop of squat piles of masonry, is a great improvement, don't you agree? The open cornice is to be commended from the artistic standpoint, also.

(See this page each week for different attractive house plans)

A single central chimney provides for hot-air heating system and for the kitchen range. The front door opens directly into the living room, which extends across the front of the house, with an open stair at the left. It has one fault—the lack of a fireplace. There is a door at the rear of the living room which leads to the kitchen and the grade entrance and basement. The kitchen is a small room, with a built-in dresser and worktable, and windows on two sides to keep it pleasantly light and airy.

French doors lead from the living room to the dining room. A pair of new-old-fashioned corner china closets is pleasing as well as practical.

Upstairs there are three bed-rooms, each with at least one generous closet. Two of them are provided with a built-in dressing table and a tray case respectively. The bathroom is unusually large, and includes a towel cabinet and a full-sized linen case.

If you are looking for a six-room "square" house, modern and unusually convenient in plan, and in good taste architecturally, you cannot make a mistake in choosing this design.



The Biggest Nickel's Worth--

You can buy an ice cream cone for a nickel; it is cooling for a minute, or you can buy Electricity for a nickel—enough to run an electric fan for twelve hours.

Is there any bigger nickel's worth in the world than this—Provide plenty of Convenient Outlets in your home to insure the use of electrical appliances.

The following electrical contractors are reliable and equipped to serve you by reason of their experience. Let them help you.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

1521 O street
C. B. DRESBACK

216 South 12th street
GENERAL SUPPLY CO.

144 North 13th street

GREGG ELECTRIC CO.

149 South 11th street

KINGHAM ELECTRIC CO.

142 South 12th street
W. H. MINFORD

200 South 12th street
STERLING ELECTRIC CO.

The Following Companies Are Co-operating With the Electricians in This Campaign.

LINCOLN TRACTION CO.

THE KORSMEYER CO.

Niagara Metal Weather Strips

Were Selected For
National Bank
of Commerce

Because of Merit

They Are Good
Enough For Your

New Home

Wind, Dust, Rain
Rattle and Stick
Proof Windows
When Equipped
With Niagara.

Call L4348 or
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for an estimate

Shop 826 O

**LINCOLN
METAL
WEATHER-
STRIP CO.**

Paint

for All Buildings

We offer a wide selection of suitable colors in first class paints.

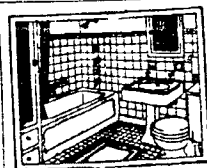
Buildings of all kinds are in excellent shape for painting, due to the unusually wet spring and summer.

CONSULT US

**LINCOLN WALL
PAPER STORE**

C. L. ELWICK, Prop.
230 So. 11th.

For more than
forty years
Yankee Hill
Brick have
stood the test
of time.



Insanitary bath rooms
threaten 'Home Folks'
as well as 'Guests.'

Modern Sanitary Plumbing

Installed By Us Is Not Expensive

Hamilton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone B1666.

1421 P Street.

Bathrooms Yield Twofold Benefits

Two important advantages result when a modern bathroom is installed in a home.

First: The bathroom provides opportunity for the healthful practice of daily bathing. "A bath-a-day keeps you fit every way."

Second: A modern bathroom increases the property value, far more than the cost of having it installed. Houses that have modern bathrooms rent and sell for more.

A complete modern bathroom with its built-in or attached shower, medicine cabinet, bath stool and small fixtures (towel racks, tumbler holders), is a convenience worth many times its cost. In truth, it proves to be the room, of all, most comfortable.

Modern fixtures—a complete bathroom—can be purchased for less than the cheapest automobile.

The following plumbers are experienced and reliable. Let them serve you.

C. E. COSTELLO

701 Elmwood.

F2056

GREEN & McREYNOLDS

1909 Warren Ave., Uni Place

M1845

HART PLUMBING CO.

1826 Warren Ave., Uni Place

M2249.

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM

1338 M St.

B6489

FRED W. TYLER

825 N St.

B3196

PHELPS & UNDERWOOD

238 So. 11th.

B1889

ROY O'BRIEN

862 No. 21st.

L6645

A. J. WEYANT

149 So. 11th

L6463

Cliffs Overlooking Platte River Near Fremont, Where Indians Roamed, the Summer Home of the Grahams

A JUDGED PIECE OF
CLIFF WHICH IS TO
BE TRANSFORMED
INTO A GRADIENT



ALL PHOTOS BY CAMPUS STUDIO-UNI OF NEB.

By LYNNELLE GREER.
Like so many memories folded up
tenderly and laid away—that is
Pahuk.

Memories of little red skinned elves
with quivering bows and arrows, who
stole through the thickets on velvet
moccasins; memories of the council
fires that flamed against the black-
ness of the night, and memories of
a wilderness where crickets chimed
and dogwood bloomed.

Every gnarled oak, every lichen-
veiled crevice and craggy shelf, every
tiny lily that flashes its vividness
through a mesh of shaggy under-
growth is a part of the history of
Pahuk.

Pahuk means "most sacred," and
so the highest point on the cliffs that
rise rigid and mighty on the west
banks of the Platte close to Fremont,
was so-called by the Pawnee Indians
who inhabited that territory many
years ago.

Twenty-five acres of this territory
is much as the Indians left it, but
the land surrounding has been put
into corn and wheat and other grains.

Where Council Fires Burned.
Pahuk hill, which is now called
Observation Point by its owners, was
the sacred spot to the Pawnees be-
cause this is where the council fires
burned and where the Indians held
their gatherings with the whites and
with each other.

About seven or eight miles away
but on the opposite shore of the river
was a little colony of fourteen
white families. The Pawnees saved
this little band from death at the
hands of the Sioux tribe. This was
not because of such a friendly feel-
ing towards the whites as much as
it was because of a bitter feel-
ing towards the Sioux.

And among the fourteen families
was that of Dr. F. A. Graham, who
at that time was a small lad. It was
Dr. Graham's father, who made all
of the treaties with the Pawnees and
who guided the whites in their treat-
ment of them.

Not far from there and close
enough to Pahuk so one could see
the place with field glasses, was the
home of Dr. F. A. Graham, wife
of Dr. F. A. Graham, who was for-
merly Winnifred Mapes.

Because of the beauty of the acres
including Pahuk, and because of
the sentiment regarding it by Dr. F.
A. and Dr. Winnifred Graham, they
decided to purchase it, and they did.
It is to be called Grahams' Gardens.

The loveliness of the acres could
scarcely be described. Fifteen of the
twenty-five will be left just as they
are, primitive and adorned as God
saw fit, and not a man shall touch
them nor any living thing within
them.

Part of It Landscaped.
The remaining acres are to be
landscaped and work has already be-
gun on them.

There is just about one level spot
on these acres and that is the In-
dian's sacred hill, Pahuk. All of
this has been planted into blue grass
and all about here and there, are
baby oaks and cedars. A rose hedge,
which was put on early in the spring,
is blooming now, and lines the top
of the cliff on the site where the cot-
tage is to stand. A lilac hedge has
been planted too, and before many
years the slopes of the cliff will be
a riot of color.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures about the place is the old wa-
gon trail, which still can be traced.
The old timers in the community who
have lived there since the late fifties,
tell of a ferry that used to journey
across the Platte to be met by one
of the homesteaders and his team.
The man and his team would help
the ferry as far up the ravine as it
was possible to go, and then, per-
haps, if there were provisions to
be delivered to other homesteaders,
he would take them himself in his
wagon.

The old wagon trail is to be pre-
served and it winds up and down in
and out around the ravine down
to the water's edge. And then, leav-
ing the trail, one can go along the
main-made path, where several feet
of scrub oaks and trees have been
cut out, and which has been graded
nearly two feet from the river. It
is a lovely path, beautiful walks one
could imagine. Between the slender
willows, whose tips almost touch the
water, and the graded slopes of
scrub oaks and trees the walk goes on,
each turn bringing forth a more lov-
ely view than the last.

One view of the cliff is to be de-
veloped entirely to orchard. Every kind
of fruit tree that will prosper in Ne-
braska soil is to be planted, and in
a few years from now the orchard
will mean more than mere beauty.

The cottage proper will be built
on Pahuk, not right on the sacred
spot, but a charming rose arbor has
been erected there, but close by. And,
following a winding path from the
house, one will be able to go down
the many stone steps to the little
path, and walk almost to the ex-
treme end of the estate where the

THE
OLD
WAGON
TRAIL IN
THE RA-
VINE

cliff seems to divide for the sole pur-
pose of giving the Dr. Graham op-
portunity to add another effective

touch. The breach in the cliff is void
of shrubbery, and at the present time
there is a wonderful view of the river

to be had from this point. The slopes
are to be cut into and graded, and
then it will be made fresh and green

with beautiful shrubs, some flowering,
others not, but the result will be more
than attractive. Stone steps will lead

the way down to the water's edge
through this gap, and will meet the
path.

The cottage will be a simple affair,
but very spacious. The living room,
for instance, will be forty-two feet

long and twenty-eight feet wide, and
at one end will be a fire place which
will take up the entire twenty-eight
feet. There will be a breakfast nook,
in reality it will be larger than that,
more like a fair-sized dining room,
and a kitchen all on the main floor.

On the second floor will be four
large bedrooms and two baths. The
rooms upstairs are all screened in,
with wooden awnings that may be
let down to keep out the rain, or
fastened up to let in the sun and
fresh air.

Some distance from the cottage is
the care taker's cabin. One man-
moth room serves as dining room
and kitchen, and another room which
is a little smaller and which is en-
closed by screens in the summer and
windows in the winter, serves as
sleeping quarters. A well-built tool
house, which also shelters the elec-
tric motor, is close to the care-tak-
er's cabin.

Far to Drinking Water.
Another particularly interesting
feature of Grahams' Gardens, as the
place is to be called, is the well.

The well, it seems, has nothing
whatever to do with the river as it
is absolutely independent, and it was
necessary to drill two hundred and
sixty-five feet in order to get good
drinking water.

"Thousand dollar water," is what
Dr. Graham calls it, for it cost that
much to get it. The first drilling
brought nothing better than a dry
hole, the second brought iron water,
and the third the finest drinking wa-
ter one could ever find. It is cold,
just as cold as if it had pounds and
pounds of ice in it, and not only
that, but it is good to taste.

The water is pumped by the elec-
tric motor, but there is a hand pump,
too, so that if anyone's child should
go wrong with the motor it would not
be necessary to go without water.

The cave which contains the pump
and the water tank, is built right in
to the side of the hill, built so far
in that it is almost directly under
the hill top. The banks of dirt on
the three sides, and the tile and
cement from which the cave is made
keeps out the heat in the summer and
the cold in the winter. At the pres-
ent time it is a perfect cold storage
room for many of the perishable
provisions are kept there.

A Lighting System.

There are so many wonderful
things to be said about Grahams'
Gardens that it is almost an impos-
sibility to say them all. One of the
features which is unusual in a place
of that kind is the electric light system.
Grahams' Gardens has one all its
own, and it not only serves the big
cottage, the care taker's cabin, the
tool house, the cave, but it lights up
the grounds as well. In this way
none of the beauty of the estate will
be hidden at night. The lights will
no doubt lead down the crooked little
paths, and the more conventional
steps, and will aid the explorer in
his journey on the gravelled path
down by the water.

Some of these days, perhaps after
the cottage is completed there will
be a boat house, for Grahams' Gar-
dens is to have a motor launch and
some other boats besides. There will
be no more beautiful view at any
time than the Gardens.

In the spring there will be lilacs
and a continuous procession of wild
flowers. One blossom as another
fades and until the summer season
brings the rose hedge and other tame
flowers into bloom, the cliff sides will
never be without color.

There are blue bells, and daisies,
and violets galore. Solomon's seal
grows to be two and three feet high
at Grahams' Gardens, and there are
wild roses, and dogwood, all in the
spring time, and here and there will
be a stray pussywillow. The summer
time will bring the shade of beauty
too, and in the fall there will be gor-
geous reds and golds and browns.

Sumac Prospects.
The sumac prospers at the Gardens,
and before long it will be a glorious
crimson. The scarred looking tree
trunks are to be kept from the pub-
lic gaze by woodbine, which already
has a good start, will be red also, and
the oak leaves will be red-gold, and
some of the more ordinary trees will
have just plain yellow leaves to flut-
ter down.

Sunrise and sunset, and mid-day
sun will reflect a million shades of
gold and crimson and blue and pink
on the river and this will add that

(Continued on Page Five.)



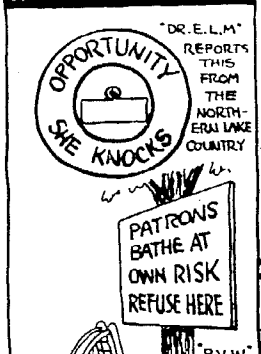
VOLUME 4

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

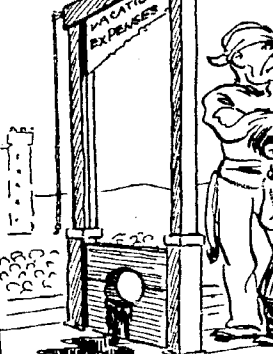
AUGUST 10, 1924

NUMBER 24

SIGNS WILL BE SIGNS



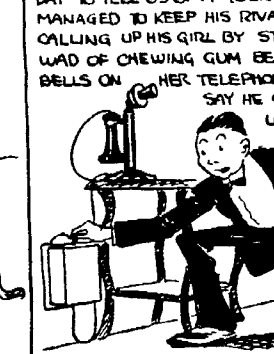
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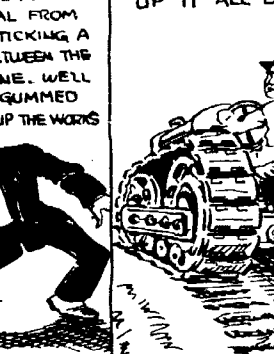
HERBERT T. FOLSOM ASPIRED TO BECOME A SURGEON.



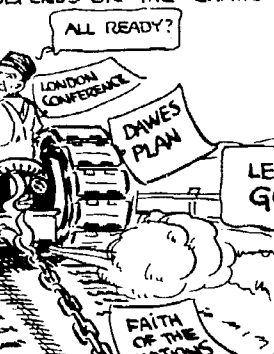
IN YEARS TO COME - JUST LIKE BUSTER KEATON - DR. CHARLES GRAY SHAW, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY, SAYS WE ARE COMING TO AN AGE WITHOUT LAUGHTER, GOODBYE GARDENERS



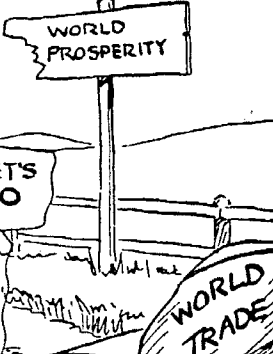
NOW THAT WE HAVE THAT POWERFUL NEW TRACTOR ALL HITCHED UP IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE CHAIN.



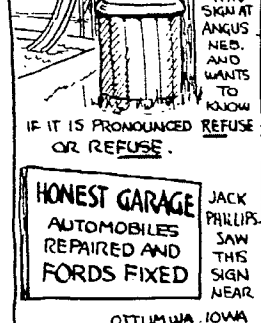
ALL READY?



WORLD PROSPERITY



IF IT IS PRONOUNCED REFUSE OR REFUSE.



BEAUTY PARLOR



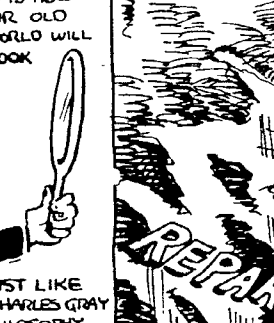
HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



NO HELLS ALL KALLERS



NO HUNTING ALOUD



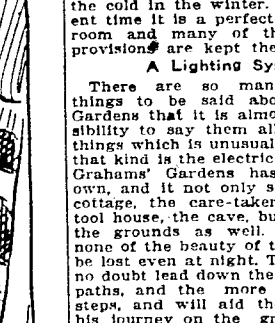
FIRE WARM FOR SALE



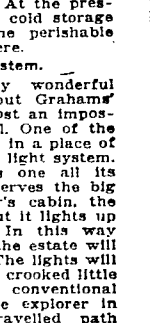
YES FRIEND NEBRASKA



MAKE OR BREAK



GET READY TO DODGE



HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



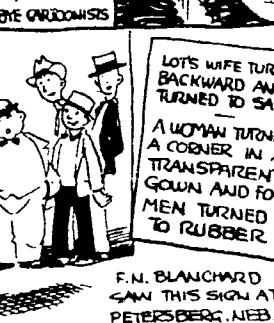
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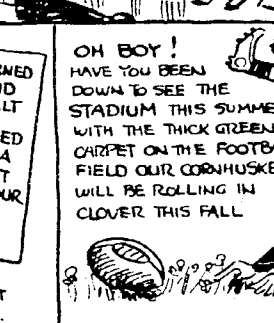
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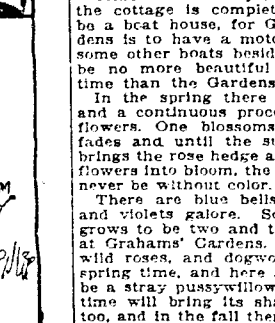
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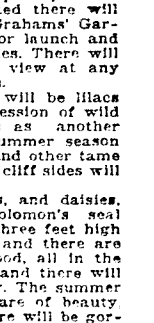
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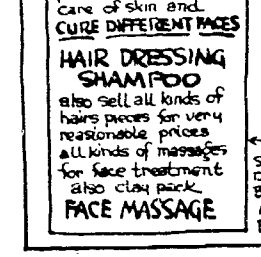
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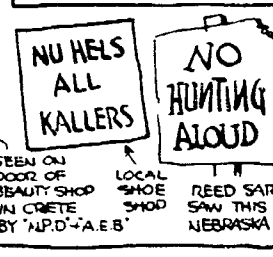
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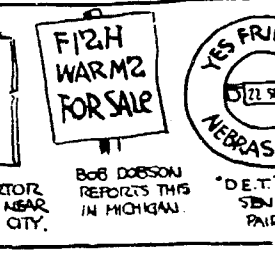
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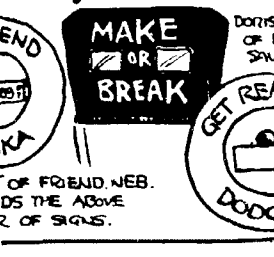
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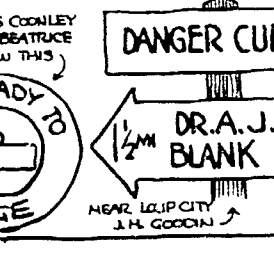
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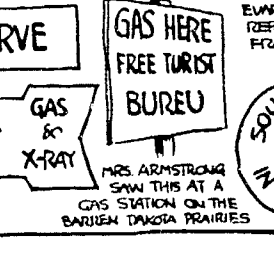
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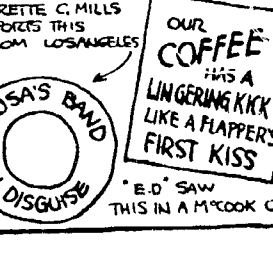
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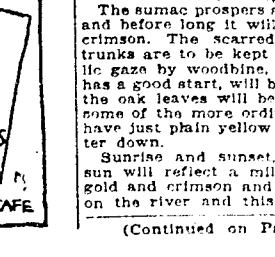
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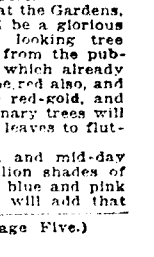
HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOO



Little Girls From Orthopedic Hospital Are Given Long Outing at Camp Kiwanis

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Last week seven little girls from the great stone hospital here, suffering from such things as pain and bandages, such things as the little girls and boys at the Orthopedic hospital must know about, and for once, perhaps the first time in their lives they were taken into the great outdoors. They have discovered all kinds of wild flowers which never existed for them before, they have had the thrill of rowing boats with their own hands, guarded carefully, of course, by the camp sponsors, and best of all they have had a chance to mingle with wonderful girls—girls with big hearts and healthy bodies.

For these seven little girls went from the great stone hospital here in the city to Camp Kiwanis at Milford, where they are to be the guests of the Camp Fire association and the Junior league of Lincoln, for three weeks.

Last year some of the little girls went to this camp through the kindness of the Junior league, but they could stay only a week.

But this year the national Camp Fire association provided a fund for little crippled children, so that the kiddies from the hospital may stay three glorious weeks.

And what a wonderful time they are having.

"If I could live here always," one little girl said, and the meant it.

Time to themselves.

From morning until night all of these little girls and the other little girls as well are busy, either with the camp routine or with things they like to do best.

Heretofore a regular day-by-day routine has been planned for the girls by the camp sponsors. They had so much time for this and so much time for that, and all in all there was very little time left for the girls to really enjoy themselves by themselves.

"This is all changed this year," says Miss Lola Duncan, who has charge of the camp. "We felt that the one big idea in any camp was to get away from so much daily routine and to get away from having folks around all of the time, and when we stopped to consider our own camp we discovered that we were falling short on giving the girls any time to themselves."

"This year we have so much routine and then the rest of the time the girls can do as they please, under the guidance of sponsors, of course. We always know where the girls are and what they are doing, but we don't pester them to be doing something else all of the time."

And so the little girls from the hospital are just girls among other girls. They can take part in much of the camp activities, but not in all of them.

Take Class Work.

They can not swim or play in the water, but they have almost as good a time watching the others do it. They can not go on long hikes, but they hear about what happened when the other girls return, and the things they can do are making them so happy that the other things don't count a whole lot.

For instance there is one class in arts and crafts where the little girls learn to tie-dye and do other things in the way of art.

And the one thing they like best is the "sing" each evening at the lodge before the huge fire place. Camp Fire songs, old time songs, new jazz songs, are sung, and the little girls from the hospital join in the choruses and are reluctant to leave the lodge for their own cabin.

There are hammocks and swings and everything else that makes camp life a success as far as little girls are concerned.

The routine work, the most of it, is done in the morning. After the beds are made and breakfast is over the classes begin. Every little girl is busy at something. There are several classes going on at the same time, and at the sound of the whistle the work changes. There is a class in swimming, one in first aid, one in arts and crafts, one in nature lore, another in blue prints, still another in rowing and ever so many others.

Fence in Well.

There is a camp that seems to be a part of the camp tradition, and when the camp disbands in the late summer, stray cattle and horses take it upon themselves to wait the old well at intervals. They even go so far as to try to carry the pump off with them. The girls have resented this and this year they hit upon a plan to keep the cattle and horses away from their well. They have built a rustic fence with willow boughs, and it is charming.

The girls have also made door mats from the boughs, and all doors must be cleaned before entering the cabins.

One of the prettiest spots at the camp is the rustic seat built at the base of a huge, old tree. A grape vine, probably as ancient as the tree, has wound itself around and around until it has formed a perfect back for a rustic seat. This girls did the rest of the work, completing the masterpiece with willow boughs.

Become Bridge Builders.

Not long ago a piece of construction work was completed at the camp. This was a bridge from one part of the island to the other. The river had cut through so that the site which had been decided upon for

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

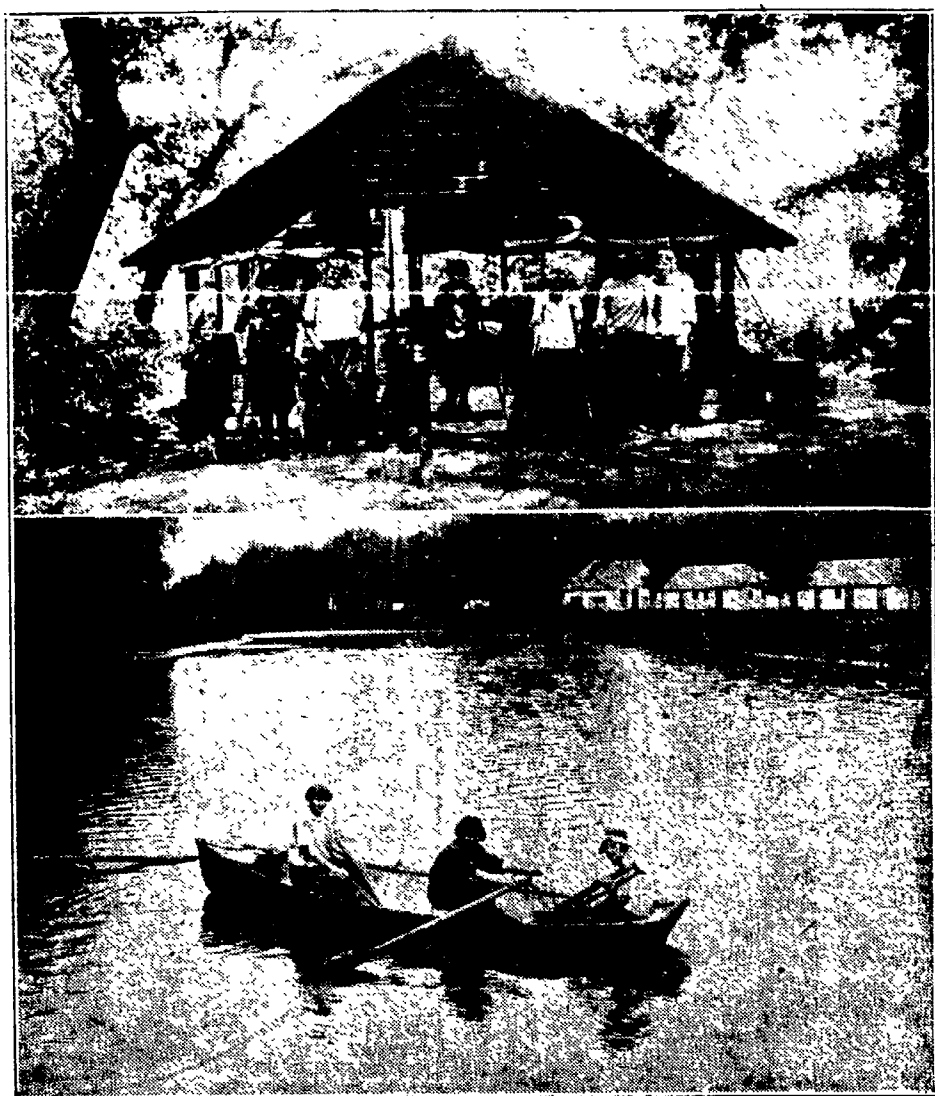
THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to be troubled by eruptions.

Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. is a powerful, rapid and effective blood cleanser known. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. roots out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, a cracked, flaking, rash.

S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes, the larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Seven little kiddies from the Orthopedic hospital have been the guests of the Junior League and the National Camp Fire association at Camp Kiwanis for three weeks.

The upper picture shows the little girls outside of their cabin at camp, and the lower picture shows a group of them enjoying a row on the river.

The large open air theater would be almost impossible to reach except by boat. The bridge proper was put across, and then the girls started in on their work of putting rail guards in of willows. When it is completed the rails will give it the effect of a rustic bridge, and that is what the girls wanted.

Beautifulizing the camp has been adopted as part of the camp routine this summer and the little girls are delighted with the work.

There are more than sixty girls at the camp at the present time, and there are a score of instructors and workers, so that altogether the camp is a busy place.

Many of the instructors are from other states, and several of them are from our own university.

The instructor in archery is a Wolesley girl, and there is one instructor from Northwestern university, another from Manhattan, Kan., and a few from other schools.

There is a camp mother who probably mothers when it is necessary, but with such little girls as are guests at the camp, much mothering wouldn't be necessary.

Their chief ambition is to become hardened to sun and wind and all other hurts, and the majority of them succeed pretty well in covering up any stray feelings of resentment or envy they may have.

Want Coats of Tan.

To go home without a deep coat of tan or sunburn would be a horrible thing, so these little girls think, and those who were recently at the camp and who had not yet acquired the desired brown shade, spend their leisure time in bathing suits rowing around the river, praying that the sun will do his worst when it comes to piercing the white flesh. And it does.

The degrees of sunburn and tan vary until some of the girls look like the famous coat of many colors. Most time is also a popular time at the camp.

"I wish it was dinner time," said one little chubby youngster. "We had chicken pie Monday, and the best steak yesterday for dinner, and I don't know what we're going to have today." But it was probably something just as good, and the little girl's appetite was satisfied.

There are just two more weeks of camp, and when some of the girls return to town fond parents will see a big difference in them. For instance, there will be no second call to the dinner table, and mother will doubtless be surprised at the speed the young daughter shows about making her bed and helping around the house.

The girls have become so ambitious living out in the open that it is going to take some time of conventional living again to make them lax in their daily routine.

And there is no question but what the school year will be spent in talking over the pleasures at Camp Kiwanis, and counting the hours until the camp opens again.

University Notes

General physiology—a course intended to teach, as well as may be done without laboratory investigation the fundamental physiological processes of animal and human physiology and to train the student in reading physiological literature—will be offered as a correspondence study course by the Extension division of the University. This course is given

in sixteen lessons, with such written tests as the judgement of the instructor demands. Each lesson will require approximately seven hours of preparation. Information on fees and supplies may be got from Director A. A. Reed of the Extension division.

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, spent Thursday working out problems.

Information from Mary Rathke to the Alumni association states that Mr. and Mrs. John Branigan both of the class of '15 of the University, have returned from a vacation at San Diego, Calif., to Gilbert, Arizona, where Mr. Branigan has been appointed superintendent of the union school in the Salt River valley, seventeen miles from Phoenix. He is treasurer of the Arizona State Teachers' association and is one of the most prominent school men of that state. Mary Rathke, sister of Mrs. Branigan, is also an alumna of the university. She was recently chosen county superintendent of schools of Mills county, Iowa, and will begin her duties at Glenwood, Sept. 1.

Prof. A. R. Moore, A. B. '04, head of the department of physiology of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, New Jersey is visiting in Lincoln on his way to Colorado and California. After his graduation from the University of Nebraska he took the degree of doctor of philosophy in physiology under the late Dr. Jacques Loeb of the University of California. He became associate professor of physiology at Bryn Mawr college in 1913 and was called to Rutgers by the University of New Jersey in 1916 to reorganize the department.

G. W. Rosenlof of Teachers college filled the pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Sunday, August 3. He spoke on "The Place of Religion Education in School Home and Church."

Dean J. F. Duncan and family, and Ruth Atwood visited to Omaha last Sunday to visit Miss Ruth Duncan, who is in the Methodist hospital there.

Mr. William Borgard and Mr. Arnold Cooper, '24, visited last Sunday with friends in Beatrice.

Miss Ruth Atwood, '23, and her mother were guests at a farewell party given at the O. A. U. Hall here in Beatrice, Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth and her mother and Mrs. C. W. Cooper leave Thursday for Brighton, Colorado. Ruth is to teach in the schools there the coming year and Mrs. Cooper will be a teacher at that place. They will make the trip by car.

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usual vacation for a week, or two weeks, or longer—and
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or the "varnished cars"; you may go a-fishing or sight-
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Taking your vacation at home is pref-
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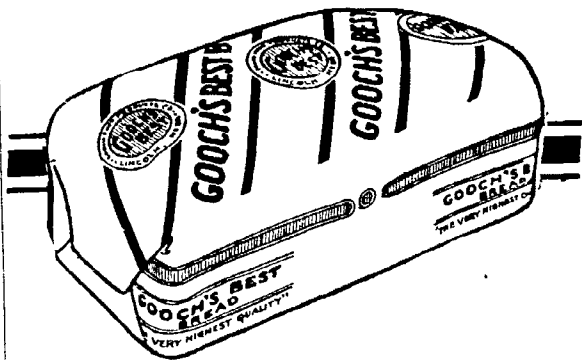
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LAST DAY of ASSEMBLY

Sunday, August 10

You Are Invited To Spend the Day In Epworth Lake Park

9:00---Assembly Sunday School.
10:30---Sermon by Bishop Frederick Keeney.
2:30---Address by Bishop Keeney.
3:30---Thomas Fuson, Tenor; Ethel Wright,
Contralto; Floyd Robbins, Pianist.

One of the greatest musical programs ever heard in Lincoln.
Mr. Robbins is well known to Lincoln audiences. He is one of America's leading pianists.
Mr. Fuson and Miss Wright feature duet singing. Through long experience together their voices have be-
come so blended that at times it is difficult to distinguish one from the other.

"Ethel Wright appeared before her audience the finished musician. Her unaffected manner greatly pleased those who heard her last
night. Probably no number in this oratorio moved the audience as deeply as did the recitative and air, 'He Shall Feed His Flock.' Miss
Wright was at her best in this exquisite passage from 'The Messiah.'—The Piedmont, Greenville, S. C.

"Thomas Fuson showed his versatility by singing in a rich tenor voice the 'Ballata' from 'Rigoletto,' an Irish melody and a negro
folk song.—American Reveille, Bellingham, Wash.

"The tenor, Thomas Fuson, has a voice of great natural beauty which he uses to real advantage, especially in his solo work."—Daily
News, Washington, Pa.

"Miss Wright's lovely contralto voice did full justice to the passion and pathos of her selections."—Daily Herald, Stratford, Ont.

"Thomas Fuson's bright tenor was well suited to the music of Verdi's 'Rigoletto' and he was much applauded."—Daily Herald,
Hamilton, Ont.

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Station-to-station rates apply when you call "Long Distance" you will talk to anyone at the residence or place of business called and
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Evening rates from 8:30 p. m. to midnight for station-to-station calls are about one-half the day rate, and night rates from midnight to
4:30 a. m. are about one-fourth the day rate. The rate for person-to-person service is the same, day, evening or night.

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5¢ Per Dance



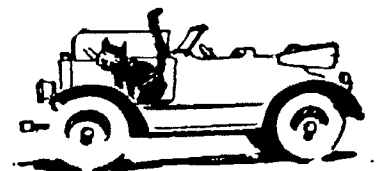
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STAR—DURANT—FLINT

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Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter, October 1, 1903, under postoffice number 100.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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By Mail.
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THE ICE BARRIER.

Take your atlas and turn to the map of Greenland. Approximately a hundred miles below the Arctic circle on a sheltered bay is Angmagssalik, the next objective of the American round-the-world fliers, on the final leg of their hazardous thrilling flight, but apparently baffled with victory just ahead.

Greenland has half way between Iceland and the North American coast and is one of the necessary stopping points on the journey, as the distance would be too great for sustained flight. It is the largest island in the world, 1,500 miles long and 690 wide in its broadest part, with a total area of 1,100,000 square miles. To judge by its name one would expect to find there in August any number of suitable places for airships to alight. But, as a matter of fact more than three fourths of Greenland's surface is composed of a perpetual snowfield and glaciers, the interior being mountainous. The glaciers come down to the sea at many places along the coast and produce most of the icebergs which are found floating in the North Atlantic. It was doubtless one of Greenland's massive ice formations which wrecked the Titanic and sent hundreds of her passengers to watery graves a dozen years ago.

An examination of the conditions which are thwarting the American expedition with a triumphant flight so near to a successful termination, is intriguing.

The most southerly point of Greenland barely extends below the parallel of latitude 60 degrees north. The most northern point of the coastline all of which has not yet been discovered or explored, was reached by Perry at 80 degrees and 39 minutes Angmagssalik, where the fliers hoped to refuel, lies north of the entrance to Hudson bay, the outlet to the Arctic on the North American coast line. It is further north than Great Bear lake, the most northern inland body of water on the North American continent. It is north of the Klondyke region, immortalized in the days of the gold rush, and parallels the upper reaches of the Yukon which gave so heavily of its golden treasure in other words, it is on a line with the most northern points of Canada and Alaska, where the only increase from the biting cold and the deep ice and snow is for a brief period of the summer when the warm currents of ocean streams help to break the monotony of the deep white blanket. But there is no ocean current to bring succor to the bleak wilds of Greenland. The Gulf stream is deflected by the shores of Newfoundland across the Atlantic until it warms the shores of British islands.

So Greenland stands there in the majestic stillness of the Arctic.

A large part of the west coast particularly in the south, has a belt of low shore lines, about 100 miles in width at the most favored spot, of Holstenborg and 60 miles wide at Godthaab, but much narrower at all other places. The east coast has low shore line of from 6 to 20 miles in width, but in many places the mountains plunge precipitately to the ocean, a sheer depth of 8,000 feet. This eastern coast is marked by numerous deep fjords, into which the glaciers descend forming an unbroken sea of ice bergs. All of the vast interior, desolate and uninhabited is covered with an unbroken sheet of ice, estimated to be 2,000 feet to a mile in thickness, with here and there a mountain peak lifting its head above the ice.

Conditions in Greenland this year are described in the dispatches as being the worst in years. The news reports Saturday indicated that the Danish steamer, Gertrude Trask, carrying the supplies for the American fliers, had been hemmed in by the ice floes from Greenland while fifteen miles north of Angmagssalik, and had drifted with the solid field to a point sixty-five miles south of the port. She will try to break her ice fetters and escape to the open sea to the North, and upon the success of this venture depends the future of the expedition, unless a spot on the west coast, accessible to the fliers is discovered. Each day minimizes the chances of a happy termination of the flight against ice. It will be recalled that even in the wheat-raising provinces of Canada, August 10, is the danger line for frost. Travel hundreds of miles north and the situation can easily be imagined.

No doubt every section of America will experience a sharp pang of regret if it finally becomes necessary to call off the expedition. Victory had seemed so near at hand. The American fliers had braved the dangerous ice and snow and fogs and mists of Alaska when that land was just being released from the rigors of winter. They had hurried over the alternately cold and torrid wastes of the continents of Asia and Europe, had negotiated that perilous 500-mile jump over water from the Orkneys to Iceland, and then near the threshold of America, they found an impenetrable ice barrier blocking their passage to the homeland.

No matter how fiercely burn the ambitions to bring the flight to a triumphant close, common sense must prevail. The aviators and those associated with them in the enterprise may be expected to make every reasonable effort to complete it. It would be unforgivable if the ice barrier should claim the gallant lives of those who have carried the American flag longer in continuous flight than man has ever soared before.

BETTER SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS.

Nothing could contribute more to the safety of the public, including both those who ride and those who walk, than the campaign which city and county officials are undertaking to see that the state law against glaring automobile headlights is enforced in Lincoln and vicinity. Heretofore this statute has been a dead letter and many accidents have been due to its general non observance.

Of course, there was no reason why an individual motorist should forego the use of bright headlights on his own car or should take particular pains to see that they were properly adjusted, when almost everyone else whom he met upon the road was disregarding the law's provision. Indeed anyone who did not make the fullest use of his own lights to illuminate the way ahead of him was placed at a great disadvantage by reason of the powerful beams shooting into his face.

But of the local officials are in earnest and will carry out their announced purpose of requiring obedience to the legal requirements. It becomes the duty of all good citizens to render assistance by having their car lamps inspected and adjusted so as to avoid blinding the drivers of other vehicles that they meet. This can be done without much trouble, on almost all makes of cars. If one's headlights are not adjustable to the extent of making them safe without destroying their efficiency, they should be discarded and others obtained.

The great fault of most headlights is not that they throw too much light on the roadway, but that the light is not centered and thrown downward as it should be.

The rays spread out too much instead of being confined to a narrow beam where they are needed. This is the point at which the law is intended to correct.

The use of spot lights in recent years has aggravated the dangers of night driving. When three lights are directed on the highway, without regard to how they blind drivers coming from the opposite direction, the hazard is, of course, increased.

After August 17, say the Lincoln police, authorities and the Lancaster county attorney and sheriff, arrests will be made where drivers have glaring lights on their cars. The public is given more than a week's time in which to have lights tested and either adjusted or changed. Arrangements will be made for testing without expense to the owners of automobiles.

A great deal of good can be accomplished and the streets and highways in and around Lincoln can be made much more safe if the officials proceed to enforce the headlight law systematically. There will, of course, be a good many visitors and tourists coming in who should not be dealt with summarily. But it is probable that officials elsewhere in Nebraska can be interested in the same line of activity, so that in the near future the law will be respected and observed generally throughout the state.

Here is a line of work which the state law enforcement bureau could well take up. It is quite as important to the people of Nebraska that their lives should be protected on the highways of the state, as that illegal liquor selling should be punished and automobile thefts caught.

The law specifies that headlights shall be so placed that no part of the beam shall rise higher than 42 inches ahead of the vehicle, "under all conditions of the road." It is further provided that spotlights shall not be used except by throwing their rays directly upon the ground within 30 feet from the front of the car.

These are simple requirements, easily understood and easily complied with. They are necessary for the safety of the public. They should be cheerfully obeyed by every automobile owner, and it is the duty of the police, the sheriff, and the county attorney to see that citizens who do obey them are properly protected from those who continue to ignore the law.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENDORSEMENT.

Those who favor federalizing the American school system are quoting with a great deal of satisfaction from a speech delivered last month by President Coolidge before the National Educational association. In this address the president appeared to go on record as favoring a department of education, presided over by a cabinet member. He said:

"Pending before congress is the report of a committee, which proposes to establish a department of education and relief to be provided over by a cabinet officer. Bearing in mind that this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity, but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort such proposal has my hearty endorsement and support."

Can it be that the president believes, as he says, that "this does not mean any interference with local control and dignity"? If so he is one of the very few in the country harboring any such belief, for it is a fact historically proven that no sooner does a new bureau or commission come into existence than it immediately begins expanding itself, and though the ostensible purpose in establishing this proposed department is, as the president says, "to recognize the importance of educational effort," any observer of political affairs must know that the present move provides only for the entering wedge.

About the first thing to be saddled upon the overburdened taxpayers will be a legion of inspectors and observers to be spread over the country at tremendous cost and following their reports will come the cry for "educational standardization." Wouldn't that be fine in this vast, diverse nation? A bunch of bureaucrats down in Washington running the educational system of Red Willow county, Nebraska?

Some thoughtful ones are being fooled by the propaganda sent out on behalf of the department of education, through the expectation of federal aid to local districts. These seem to fall to take cognizance of the fact that Washington has not the magic power of evolving value from vacuity. Every dollar that comes out of the federal treasury must first have gone into it and it all comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the country. Furthermore, a tremendous expense is involved in taking it from the interior pocket, sending it to Washington and getting it back home again. It must pass through many hands, each of which nicks it.

If there is any one of their governmental fabric of which the people are more jealous than of any other it is their public schools. They see in this carefully nurtured and scientifically promoted movement a plan to rob them of local control over these and place it in the hands of a bunch of political educators and more or less educated politicians at Washington, with useless additional expense amounting to millions of dollars per year.

It is not believed that the scheme can be put through notwithstanding the president's endorsement.

A NEW COUNTY JAIL.

What should a new jail for Lancaster county be? First, it should be large enough to accommodate the prisoners. The capacity should be from 75 to 100, not 47 as the present jail is. There have been times when the present jail, through the expedient of placing beds on the floors, has held 54.

Second, it should be sanitary. Due to the many cracks, crevices and other hiding places for dirt which now exist, it is almost impossible to keep the jail clean. In spite of the efforts of the jailors and the prisoners. There is no way of cleaning up newly arrived prisoners. A new jail should have a receiving room similar to the delousing rooms at large prisons.

Third, it should have some place where prisoners may meet visitors without the present danger. Now, on visiting day visitors and prisoners are perched on window sills, seated on the floor on top of the safe or any other convenient place. All visiting must be done in the jail office where it is almost impossible to keep a close watch. Fifteen or twenty people in this little space make a crowd.

Fourth it should be safe. The jail now is built of soft limestone that a man with any instrument might dig through. Only the bars of the cell house prevent the prisoners from gaining freedom easily.

There must also be adequate laundry and bathing facilities things lacking now.

There should be a juvenile ward a better woman's ward although this at present is fairly decent an insane ward and a provision made for keeping the old and indigent who must be cared for for a few days. At present the old and insane must sometimes be kept with other prisoners. This is contrary to the state law but it is unavoidable.

Such a jail would be a credit to the county. It would not be a disgrace known as the present jail is among the worst, if not the worst in the state.

The time for some action on this matter has come. It is up to the county commissioners to make provision for it.

A man is beginning to be old as soon as he can look the pretty manicurist in the face and tell her he does not believe in tipping.

It is only when she and her husband are alone together that a woman tells the truth about the price she paid for her new hat.

Some candidates run on platforms some stand on platforms and others fall through platforms.

To any young man who is about to marry in haste Stop look and listen.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX.

Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Sides the Play Go On.

THE WIND AND I.

Oh! The wind in the spring,
When birds are awing
And life is a tune itself,
Is a friend of mine.
When our arms entwine
We'll scamper with the elves.

And in the fall, the wind and I
Over the fields do fly
With never a care.
We'll whisk the leaves
From the tops of the trees,
And dance by the camp-fire's flare.

L. E. A.

ANOTHER RELIEF.

The allies have decided that those two w. k. young gentlemen, Messrs. Loebe and Leopold, are dangerous. Those allies are simply too brilliant for words.

NOW THAT business prospects are good again they have let Charles Ponzi out of federal prison.

AT A RECENT entertainment given for 500 visiting American aviators men by President Doumergue, of France, forty-seven good spoons were missing. The spoons can't be found in the palace and the servants have all been searched. They were a part of a treasured plate.

BUT, BE IT far from us to say anything more about the ad boys.

AND IF any of those lawyers in London get to France we'll bet they are lavishly entertained. Lykell.

IT IS estimated that it took Noah 120 years to build his famous ark. If we had to wait that long to use a coat of arms, old ark, that we wouldn't care whether it rained or didn't.

THE GENTLEMAN at the Adjutant's desk inquired if, with his squirrel-skin skull cap, presented by the Tecumseh squirrel club, he should harvest the nut vote.

WE ME write in to tell us that the Russians, having perfected a new process of embalming, used it on Lenin's body in order that they might have a separate funeral for each time he was reported to have died.

SINCE WE'VE tried it it isn't so hard to see why Lieutenant Wade lost his airship. While the two aviators were out over the sea Sarg Ogden, turned to Lieut. Wade and said, "Look, Lieut., what's this for?" And Wade, in his effort to pronounce Reykjavik lost control of the machine.

THE OTHERS who made the trip safely stuffed cotton in their ears so they couldn't hear the question they knew was coming.

GOSH WE'LL be glad when they get back home and no longer under such a date-line.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT.

M. E. S. This monogramming on clothes may be all the rage, but don't you think it is carrying matters a bit far when a girl, with the initials "B. V. D." walks right into the university library in daylight? — Polly, Mugs and Ruth.

And He Has Two Sons, Dickey and Babe.

(Ad in Boston Transcript.)
I HAVE a nice plantation on the banks of a beautiful lake which I am filling with white families.

IT'S THAT TIME O' YEAR.

The story drifts in about the fish that L. C. Conneron, bureau of the state university, caught near West Point.

"It weighed seven pounds, and measured forty-two inches. It was taken from its head it had a bill, twelve and one-half inches long. The shovel was a few inches wide, almost transparent and seemed to be composed of hard gelatin or some body formation extended through the middle of the bill."

"And that's only a part of the description."

NOW WHAT do you think about it? Sounds like Hav Springs.

AND THEN there's the story about the dog fish up in the Minnesota lake. It took three sets of tackle to catch it and when once in the boat just lifted itself outside again.

THE BARS are officially up against all fish stories from now on.

We Give Up How Surprised Was He?

Imagine asks the Orchard News how surprised H. L. Sims who resides on the H. B. Sims farm, Ames, was when he went out of the house Saturday morning to do his chores, and instead of seeing the familiar large barn standing in the midst of the other buildings to see a pile of ashes.

DID YOU or your better (wife) or worse (husband) half take the vacation?

A YOUNG bank clerk declares he has "alternate insomnia." "You see, he says, 'the fellow I share my room with has it too. Whoever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night.'"

THIS REALLY Should Be A Problem of Conduct.

M. E. S. I'm just a nice boy down to summer school but last night I had a date and when we got home my girl started right in the house. "Arn't you going to kiss me good night?" I asked. "Come back Friday," that's what she said. "What to do?"

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the "Don't Talk to the Motorman" signs that used to be in all the street cars?

The Astonishing Misadventure of a Gunman.


An American gunman fled to France to escape the consequences of a crime in the United States. A war hero for his arrest was given to the Paris police. He was found but took a shot at the detail which was about to arrest him. He was French courts credited him with an earnest attempt to kill a policeman. The verdict was death by decapitation. It is a foolish gunman who gets right in the jurisdiction of the United States courts. He should know where he is well off. This is a land of the one gun. Beware of others.—Chicago Tribune.

Correct this sentence. Will De said the student I believe I ought to work a little while going to school this fall.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

OUR SUMMER CONVENTION

How We Gathered the Associated Peanut Roasters, Sellers and Consumers at Lake Owatawewness.



While upstairs waiting for the lecture time, the first thing we knew we got seated around the table.

Our summer convention, the Peanut convention—has just been concluded and has been such a success that I feel I'd like to set down a little account of it in the papers.

The way it began was that a few of us—all Peanut men—got talking together about every other business except ours having conventions and ours not being represented in this way at all. Everybody knows there are now conventions of the electrical men and the shoemen and the pulp and paper men, and even of professors and psychologists and cinemopodists. And as everybody knows, too, these conventions are not merely for business and social purposes, but they are educational as well. People who go to a convention and listen to the papers that are read will learn things about their own business that they never would have thought of.

Anyway, we got together and formed an association and elected officers—a Grandmaster of the Nuts, and a Grand Kernel, and seven Chief Shucks and a lot of lesser ones—and decided to hold a convention. We elected the membership—because that is always found best in conventions—and made it open only to sellers, roasters, buyers, importers and consumers as friends, but they couldn't appear as Nuts. To make the thing social it was agreed that members might bring their wives, as many as they liked.

Preparing for Heavy Listening.

We thought first of New York or Chicago as the place for us, but they always seem too crowded. Then we thought of Montreal and a whole lot of the members were against it, so we eliminated that. Our final choice was Lake Owatawewness in the mountains.

It was a great sight the day we opened up the convention. We had flags across the street and big streamers with Welcome to the Nuts and things like that on them and all the delegates rode in on open hacks and the delegates had a big badge with the words I Am a Complete Nut. Underneath this motto was his name and his town and his height and weight and his religion and his age. Well, we all went to the town hall and we had an address of welcome from the Grand Master. They said that it was one of the best addresses ever heard in the town hall and last evening he was in the town hall and last evening he was in the town hall and last evening he was in the town hall.

I didn't hear his address myself, not more than a few sentences. I couldn't stay. He had just begun a survey of the history of the development of the arable land of the state (he had it all in his hand and was reading it) when I had to go. I had said something to some of the boys

the night before about golf—it appeared that the privileges of the U. S. courses had been so long extended to us—and I felt that I mustn't go back on it. It was disappointing but there was no use worrying about it.

They said the governor's address was great. It was too long every body admitted, and a few took exception to it because it was not exactly connected with the convention and some criticized it because it was the same address that he had given to the Skiers and Snowshoemen convention last February. But still it was good.

Playing golf cut me clean out of the afternoon session, too, as I didn't get back till it must have been started. So Miss Nutt gave them a talk to divide the convention up into little groups for intensive study of the peanuts, organized by Miss Nutt, of the Botany Section, of the State Teachers' association. Each study group was to take some topic under a special speaker and exhaust it. But quite a lot of delegates had gone fishing, and some were playing pool over in some scattered room. It seems they couldn't make up the groups except just the speaker in each group and Miss Nutt herself of course. So Miss Nutt gave them a talk on the Botany of Selling Peanuts. They said it was fine. It was too long they thought and would have been much better over so much better if it had been shorter—quite short; but it was good.

A Big Success.

That night was the big banquet. The governor stayed over for it, and there was to be his speech and the Secretary of Agriculture, and the speaker from the Grand Master, and from clergymen, and teachers. In fact it looked pretty good and from all I heard it was considered a big success. I didn't stay long, but I saw that some of the delegates had brought in some stuff into the hotel, (I don't know where they got it from), and a lot of them were slipping up to the rooms where they had their stuff.

Some didn't come down they said quite a lot didn't come down. I went up there for a while but didn't stay long or not very long and when I got back to the door of the banquet room, one of the guests, a minister, was talking on the moral aspect of importing peanuts. So I didn't stay, as I am interested in the selling aspect.

The next morning I left early. There was to be another whole day and some mighty interesting papers to be read. But I felt I would be needed badly in my business at this time, in fact I felt pretty keen to get back to it. I saw many other delegates and saw on the same train a lot of them. They had taken off their badges so I couldn't tell their names or religions but they all agreed that the convention had been a wonderful success and a great educational influence in our business.

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THE SOLUTION.

(Nebraska City Press.)

The solution of the well known farmer's problem is in the making. Wheat and corn prices are steadily advancing due entirely to certain natural causes which cannot be monkeyed with by politicians.

Mr. La Follette's strength as a disturbing element in the political situation wanes as farm products' prices assume figures which are profitable to the growers.

The Wisconsin man has depended for success upon the "dumphy mental condition of the farmer. That condition is clearing up, without any support from La Follette, and the Third Party's chances will wane in exact ratio to the strength of the grain markets.

Nebraska Press

Congratulate Thompson.

(Grand Island Independent.)

Hundreds of his Grand Island friends felt like congratulating him. When he was so long and so manly for declining to consider it all the suggestion that he become a candidate for governor and clinging to the political ticket for his support. It was the supreme bench of the state. For his years, they believe, the more quiet disquiet work on the bench would have been a splendid asset. And just as it fell to townsmen to elect him an even more complimentary vote in November for a six years term as judge of the supreme court. This they could not have done had he listened to the suggestion of Governor Bryan. Incidentally there was Judge Thompson's attendance at the national convention in New York. While interested in the party with which he was connected, he was not connected with his main purpose in going to New York at this time, when Governor Bryan was also there had to do with the capital commission and the construction of the state capital. He is the legal advisor of the commission and during the convention period he was in New York. He was not connected with the death of Architect Goodhue. The rest, it is of these negotiations was finally announced. It was when the agreement was perfect during the time had finally been signed up and completed—for the carrying on of the work of supervising the construction of the state capital.

A Parents' Job.

Several writers have taken a slam at the parents of young Leob and Leopold, the Chicago youths who killed the young son of a prominent Chicagoan. They then another fellow takes a shot at the father of young Balster, the little young man who killed his brother. They claim the parents are responsible for the actions of their young men. They say they were spoiled in raising. This may be true, but it is pretty certain that the parents did not so intend. Men, women, boys and girls go bad in spite of the best raising. Not one father and mother in a million, deliberately leads one of their offspring into wicked ways, but on the other hand spend many an anxious hour and much deep thought in providing ways and means to make better men and women of their sons and daughters than they were themselves. Criticisms of parents for the actions of their children is all wrong, nine times out of ten for many a rogue has sprung from homes where the children were soundly reared. One kind of one would imagine to produce such characters while on the other hand some of the best boys and girls I have ever known grew up where the conditions were soundly reared. Of course it is better to give children the right kind of raising and this most parents do to the best of their ability. You can't tell a speech about it as far as the reason goes for some people to go wrong and the fellow who assumes to know everything in this respect is a big gap of opinion. There is no rule for raising kids. (Children in the same family have entirely different dispositions and it is a wise father and mother who can overcome these differences and guide their physical, mental and moral development to produce a perfect specimen of humanity. It is some job and many of the best of them fall down on it occasionally.)

the Bride'n Groom are Back!



Life Lies Before Them!

LIFE, Love, Fair Promise—everything but provision for the protection of his growing estate—lies before this young couple. To them, failure is impossible; and yet back of his business energies are tangles of assets and liabilities, claims of partners, demands of stockholders: Will he continue to wander unguarded in his paradise of recklessness, or place his affairs in competent, trained and worthy hands that will administer his affairs and shield the girl of his choice should the unexpected happen? Whether you have much or little, a reliable trust company is your friend—now and beyond the grave! It is a subject meriting prompt and thorough investigation!

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Clever Show, Written, Directed and Produced By Four Little Lincoln Girls Is Presented



Like all little girls these four liked to make believe, but unlike the rest of the others they really made something of their pretending. All on a summer's day they decided to have a show and so clever was the show that they were asked to present it before the students of a couple of the educational classes last week.

The Playtime Players were performing a play for the Blues, read the carefully hand painted sign on the very unhand painted curtain that no longer ago than that morning had decorated the sheet shelf in mother's linen closet.

The Playtime Players were making their first appearance before a critical and unprejudiced public. They had performed in the provinces—historically speaking—in their own yards once for the mothers and some friends and once for the fifth and some more friends.

But this was really a first night performance—only it was morning—but it had all the requisites of a long heralded first night.

The curtain didn't come to the ceiling so the audience was taken in on the preliminaries it could hear the terrible shuffling that accompanied the giggles it could hear the violent no and the equally violent yes it could hear the falling thud of props and see the actors scurry off after it could see and hear the awful consternation when vital necessities were missing.

The Playtime Players were performing Tuesday morning for the school students. May be these college girls are highly educated and maybe they are dreadfully critical but they do have good judgement for they thought the Playtime Players were about the best they'd ever seen.

Small Cast.
The cast is small. Stuart Walker could ask no less number. Four that is all. Four little girls who play to the long summer days and go to school together and dream long long dreams. Imogene, the comedienne, Margaret, the juvenile, Edith, the actress, and in the background is Edith Noyes as Paul Revere in the patriotic sketches on the left is Esther Harms as Betsy Ross on the right Margaret Lapp as the Goddess of Liberty and in the front Imogene Lapp the comedian who made the nonsense in several acts.

and maybe the scenery was a trifle sketchy and maybe there were some ragged ends but no critics were present to judge harshly. All the audience saw was the naturalness of the performers their cheerful attempts to please their ambition to accomplish something and their really clever minds.

Patriotic Sketches Best.
The patriotic sketches were the best of the whole show. George Washington crossed the Delaware in a tin tub neatly surrounded by an other sheet George was Imogene who seemed to enjoy her dry crossing. Margaret was the Goddess of Liberty much prettier than the original, and much younger and much more artistic in her sheet robe—it is going to be a heavy wash day Monday in the 3000 block on Vine street.

Edith dashed out from the wings on her valiant Spark Plug ready to carry the bad news from Boston to Lexington. Spark consisted of one saw horse one paper board and one limp tail, but his propeller created a dandy clatter. Esther was a demure Betsy peacefully sewing the stars on a curiously modern flag but again nobody minded.

Imogene's a comedienne but Imogene's a comedian. Out of the pert little boy came a graceful little dancer in a pink dancing "rock. The name of the dance was "The Wedding of the Rose and Imogene occupied the stage with its background of primary shelves all by herself. The producers of the play arranged the steps of the dance themselves and had a lovely conception of a dance.

A couple of Fat and Mike sketches followed—brief, cryptic but interesting. They were based on aged jokes but brought to life their appearance was as good as a premier. The first night—which was a morning—closed with a scene in a doctor's office in which Imogene had the time of her life operating on Esther. Spinal cords miles long legs and color bones flew in reckless profusion.

Written By Girls.
The show, a medley vaudeville was written, directed and produced by the four eleven to fourteen year old girls. They planned the costumes and the stage—did everything but plan to have the curtain fall down revealing the actresses draped about in informal poses. Modern ideas school story elocution lessons formed the background of the amazing production.

The Spirit of 1776 might have been the name of the first number though the year had acquired an extra spirit. The four—Imogene was the boy—appeared in parade with red, white and blue horn jowls sharp teeth and cooking kettles. Plus managed to make a couple of tunes by quick work on the low a harp and guarded accompaniments from the others.

Imogene's a comedienne born so in her overlong coat (only) had in funny trousers she carried the comedy part of the show. The actresses tried to find "Where Holes in Doughnuts Go"—Edith the first within memory Imogene the weary former Margaret the questing child and Esther the bored sister. Three too young to know was the burden of this number with the questing child the winner in the end.

And then they had "The Little Red School House"—a special moment out of school days. Imogene, the comedienne, and the other three, the actresses, all presented their condition fearfully and the school roundly and Esther whispered dramatically. It was a good fun maybe taken from life.

The actresses spoke a little. The comedienne, Margaret, and the "Married Now" and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and Mary had a little Lamb with variations all appeared. Maybe the warts were a little long.

breaks were guests of 1 resident and Mrs. John N. Dunne at lunch. Monday evening, August 11, the occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Taylors and Avers.

Professor and Mrs. C. O. Carlson left last Saturday on an automobile trip through the east. Their destination is An Arbor, Mich. where Professor Carlson will take the place of Dr. R. L. Ruse, assistant professor of zoology in the University of Michigan who has a vacation leave of absence. He will also have opportunity to do special study towards his degree.

Miss Ora Maxwell who is attending summer school in Lincoln visited Miss Elizabeth Burnett over the weekend. Miss Maxwell is a former student of Doane teaching in the high school at Clay Center.

Director of Athletics and Mrs. W. H. Haylett and son Junior left Tuesday for Norfolk where they will visit Mrs. Haylett's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Johnson.

R. A. Johnston, 2 who has been attending the summer school of the University of Illinois returned to his home in Crete last week. Mr. Johnston is director of athletics of the Crete high school and will again take up his duties there in the near future.

Wesleyan Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Walker with Mr. Walker's mother Mrs. Ransom Walker of Lincoln were guests of

BIRTHDAYS IN JULY



Marie Lorraine Bailey was three years old July 5 and Betty Jane was eighteen months old July 6. They are the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bailey, 223 South Twenty third street.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. Jensen last Thursday. Mr. Walker was a former student of Professor Jensen. He has just been transferred from the position of physical director of the South Lincoln High School in Chicago to that

TWO YEARS OLD



Fidon Ray Ford son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford who celebrated his second birthday July 31.

of assistant secretary at Gary Indiana. Previous to his M. C. A. work Mr. Walker was a contract teacher in the government schools in the Philippine Islands and at various public schools in Nebraska.

Mrs. Lillie M. Kates left Thursday

for a vacation trip in the eastern part of the month. She will return to Chicago to attend the national meeting of the treasurers of Methodist colleges and universities which will be in session there.



Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection of training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel not a hospital but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

DRS. CRABTREE AND CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
1505 O ST. PHONE 8 1371
LINCOLN, NEBR.



Bring the children to us when their health is not up to par. Chiropractic is the science of discovering the cause of disease and eliminating the source. We will be glad to talk with you.

OFFICE HOURS
9-12 2-6 7-8
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

1 MORE WEEK!

Our August Clearance Sale Ends Saturday Night. Just One More Week

THE EVENT OF DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Discounted 10% to 50%

(A few contract lines excepted)

Entire Diapery Stock 20% Discount

This includes all the fine Orinoks—a sunfast fabric the fine lace, nets, cretonnes, venetian cloth in fact nothing reserved in the department during this sale.

Carpet Dept. Specials

35-9x12 Bissora Axminster Rugs slightly shaded but are perfect weaves. A great many patterns and colors. Sell regular at \$70.

60-8 3x10 6 Bissora Axminster Rugs perfect weaves, but slightly shaded. Color combinations with grey and a tape back grounds suitable for any room in the home—worth regular \$65.

2-9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs. One piece rugs colors are all shaded and inlaid in the back. A fine value for the price. Regular price \$67.

22-9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs. All one pattern. 1116 and white. The Cerise of Sol Concolorum guaranteed for a year's wear.

WHITALL OXFORD WILTON CARPET \$4.00 per yard

59c per sq. yd.

EXTRA SPECIAL

8 Piece American Dining Suite like cut \$125

You cannot beat these values. They accompany a special manufacturer's close out stock that we purchased for our August Clearance Sale. In the space allotted it is only possible to show a very few of the specials in Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture.

\$13.50 Diner now \$5.00
American Walnut blue leather upholstery

A fine Wingback cane and brown mahogany chair or rock \$16
or \$32 value for

Brown mahogany caneback rock and chair mohair upholstered seats \$18
or 37.50 value for

14.50
H. back W. N. S. brown mahogany \$70 value now

8.25
Brown mahogany W. N. S. or Rocker 15.50 value now

\$65
This solid walnut davenport suitable for small living rooms or of fire or waiting rooms upholstered in mohair—priced \$65

Red Star Demonstration

August 11th to 16th

The famous Detroit Vapor Red Star Oil Store will be on special demonstration. (See photo) The Red Star Oil Store is at 10th and 11th streets—FREE

\$1.00 Down

\$1.00 Down

Hardy's

ESTABLISHED 1871

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN



Beautify the interior of your home—

No matter how much money you spend on rugs, furniture and draperies if your woodwork and doors are not well varnished your home will not be attractive. But it is so easy to use Phelan's Duxpar Varnish that you haven't any excuse for not having an attractive home. Phelan's Duxpar Varnish flows easily and evenly. It dries quickly into a hard brilliant surface. In fact, many men and women who never handled a paint brush before find that Duxpar is easy to use and that it always produces excellent results. Get a can and use it on your woodwork, on your floors, the stairs or furniture—any place where you want a wear resisting varnish. Your dealer has a can for you. Go get it today!

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8th and R Streets—LINCOLN—1507 O Street

WHY PAY MORE?

Men's Suits
Ladies' Suits, plain
Ladies' dresses plain

\$1

UNIQUE CLEANERS

818 So 27th

Society and Clubs

Bridge Tourney To Be Feature At Eastridge Family Dinners At Country Club Saturday Night

Tuesday, which was chosen as ladies' day at Eastridge, will be the opening day for the bridge tournaments at the club which it is the plan to continue through September and into October provided the interest in the club's activities continues into the cool weather. Bridge will be played both morning and afternoon and a prize for high score will be awarded each Tuesday and a grand prize at the close of the season. Mrs. D. G. Griffiths is bridge chairman and her committee includes Mesdames S. S. Swift, S. S. Seely and Howard Hadley.

Mrs. W. E. Hardy has announced an approaching and putting contest for the golf players of the club for Tuesday. There has been unusual interest in golf for the club is just starting its activities and the interest in bridge bids fair to be fully as great. Fifteen golfers have entered the Tuesday tournaments which opened two weeks ago.

Luncheon will be served to both the golfers and the bridge players on Tuesday.

Back of Neck Dictates Style Of Bobbed Hair

The last issue of Vogue offers the following advice for the "single-minded."

Don't forget that the test of one's bob is the back of the neck.

Don't fail to make the most of a widow's peak fore or aft.

Don't wear the hair shingled unless you have a well shaped head—then try to make the lines of the head resemble a boy's as much as possible.

Don't under any circumstances have the hair clipped on the neck. If the hair line extends very far down, wear the bob low or renounce it altogether; otherwise, the head looks like that of a man with the much despised round shave.

Don't wear the hair straight back unless the brow is good looking, and never part the hair in the middle unless you are definitely a beauty of the classical type. And don't wear a barrette or a Dutch cut. You are grown up.

Don't copy your best friend's bob—she may be a Leonora Hughes and you a Gloria Swanson. Study your own face. Consider the eyes gazing on the nape of your neck at theatres or church, and don't add yet another haphazard cut to the many unlighty ones of today.

Have Delightful Sojourn Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett and Miss Lenore Burkett, who are abroad for the summer, have written Lincoln relatives and friends of a delightful sojourn in London during the meeting of the bar association which held its international convention in London this year. Mr. Burkett planned the trip abroad this summer so as to include London at the time of the convention in the itinerary.

From London they were to go to Paris where they would join Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger and their daughter, Mary Louise, who are also abroad for the summer, on a motor trip through a part of France and Switzerland. The Burkett's are sailing August 23 for this country and are expected in Lincoln about September 6.

VISIT IN LINCOLN.



Mrs. Albert Newhall of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, 2242 South Tenth street. Her daughter, Virginia Lee, is twenty months old. Mrs. Newhall lived in Lincoln before her marriage, and will be remembered as Miss Clem Lee.



Mrs. Juliet Philip Colbert
MACDONALD PHOTO



Mrs. Gerald C. Rowland
HAUCH AND SKOGLUND

Numbered among the lovely summer brides is Mrs. Colbert, who was Miss True Jack before her marriage which was a charming affair of a week ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and Mr. Colbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert of Maryville, Mo. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, Aug. 9 at the First Christian church and was attended by 400 guests. The bride's gown was of white crepe satin fashioned with a tight basque and flaring skirt. Insets of tulle and flowers of rhinestones and pearls were the trimming. Her long veil had a bandeau of lace and pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Colbert chose as her attendants six of the younger girls, Jane Sunderland, Betty Rider, Frances Ireland, Gretchen Fee, Lucile Miller and Faith Arnold, all her former students at Prescott school who wore frocks of white and carried ribbons of white tulle to form an aisle; Miss Carolyn Reed and Mrs. Francis Diers, who were dressed in pink with over slips of lace; Mrs. Frederick Coleman of Ulysses, who wore a sleeveless gown of pink georgette; Mrs. C. Myron Lomis, matron of honor, gowned in green beaded chiffon; Sarah Vance, junior bridesmaid, who wore a frock of flesh colored voile over pink silk, and Betty Green, the little flower girl.

Weddings

FOSTER-SOLOMON

An out of town wedding of interest in Lincoln will take place in Los Angeles this week when Miss Dorothy Mae Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Foster of Los Angeles, becomes the bride of Lee A. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Solomon of Lincoln. The wedding is planned for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be quite informal and the guests will be the members of the family and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are now in Los Angeles to remain until after the wedding.

Miss Foster attended preparatory school at the University of Southern California and the Otis Art Institute. Mr. Solomon is a graduate of the law school of the University of Nebraska and is now with the Union Automobile Insurance company of Los Angeles where Mr. Solomon and his bride will make their home.

JONES-SIMPKINS

Miss Beatrice Jones will become the bride of Paul D. Simpkins at a simple home ceremony at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steiner, on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Achenmiller will perform the ceremony in the presence of about fifty relatives and close friends of the young couple. Mrs. Earl Hall, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Hall are the only attendants. An informal reception follows the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins will make their home in Lincoln at 1748 South street.

LARKIN-YOUNG

The marriage of Miss Lela Dorothy Larkin to Herbert N. Young of Alliance will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church of University Place. About fifty guests have been invited. The bride's only attendant will be Miss Gladys Granger.



Miss Margaret Hager
HAUCH AND SKOGLUND

Mrs. Rowland was Miss Ferne Davis before her marriage which took place Tuesday evening of last week at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis. Her gown was of white satin crepe simply fashioned with an ornament of rhinestones at one side. Following a motor trip through Yellowstone park, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland will be at home in Bethany where Mr. Rowland will be a member of the Cotner college faculty.

Mrs. Zink was Miss Jeanette Evans of Los Angeles before her marriage to Edward T. Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Zink of Sterling, which took place Aug. 1 at Seneca, Kas. Mrs. Zink attended the University School of Music and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Mr. Zink attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Hager of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Dwight S. McVicker of Douglas, Wyo., son of Mrs. Lavina McVicker of Alliance. The wedding will take place Sept. 13. Both Miss Hager and Mr. McVicker are graduates of the University of Nebraska and were prominent in university activities during their college life.

Parties of the Week

Miss Lillian Farrens, 1345 South Eighteenth street, was hostess Friday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Lillian Dean, whose marriage to James Cameron of Falls City takes place this week. Twelve guests were seated at one table, where a color scheme of pink and lavender was used in the appointments. A crystal basket of sweet peas formed the centerpiece, and lavender candles in crystal holders carried out the same motif. Nut cups were also in pink and lavender. Miniature brides served as place cards. The afternoon was spent informally, and Miss Dean was given a handkerchief shower, when the gifts were presented in a large basket tied with pink and lavender tulle.

Mrs. E. C. Shaver entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lois Prindle of Havelock, whose marriage to Ralph Abbott takes place early in the fall. About thirty-five people were present. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Matt Kobalter entertained twelve ladies at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. A. G. Osmer of Los Angeles. Garden flowers were used in decoration, and on the three card tables when a two-course luncheon was served at the close of the game.

At cards, Mrs. H. G. Platt won first prize and Mrs. Albert took second. Mr. and Mrs. Osmer have been visiting here for two weeks, very informally. Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King were host and hostess at a picnic, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hood entertained fifty guests.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorenson of University Place announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Viola Gertrude, to Charles O. Meese of Wahoo. The wedding will take place August 29 at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church of University place.

ATTRACTIVE LINCOLN VISITORS



Attractive guests in this city for the past two months are Mrs. S. R. Barnett and her two daughters, Eunice Yvonne and Phyllis Mae, of Sargent, Neb. They have been visiting at the home of Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Marti, and her sister, Mrs. Maude Bischoff, 414 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. Barnett will be remembered as Miss Nellie Mae Marti. With her two daughters, she leaves today for Sargent to join Mr. Barnett, and go to Taylor, where he has been elected superintendent of schools for the coming year.

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Douglas MacLean
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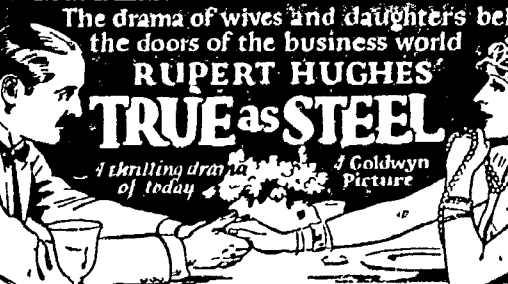
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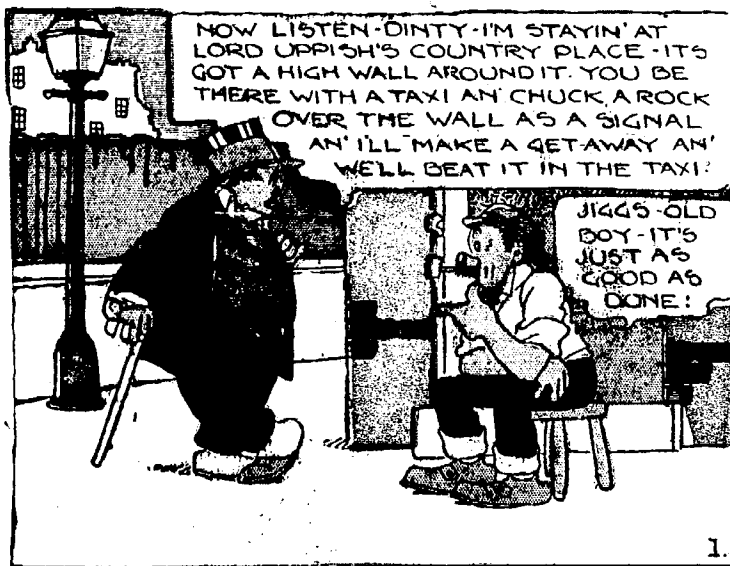


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